

\$2 A YEAR
THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION,
THE CHEAPEST PAPER
PUBLISHED.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

20 PAGES
1 to 8.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

HIGH'S MAMMOTH SPRING OPENING SEASON '89.

FRIENDS, WE GREET YOU!

Come Tomorrow, and inspect the most gigantic and wonderfully beautiful

SELECTION OF SPRING DRY GOODS!

Ever opened in the city of Atlanta. Never before in the history of the house have there been such weighty and all convincing reasons why every man, woman and child in Atlanta should consider High's stores the place to trade beyond all possibility of question. First--We have New York headquarters, and are always in market. Next--We show exactly what we advertise just as advertised. Pay cash for every dollar we buy; discount every bill, and sell genuine bargains six days every week during the year. Come to see us.

DRESS GOODS.

Our spring stock is simply the par excellence of perfection. Everything is included. The simplest or the most fastidious cannot fail to be pleased.

85 pieces all wool, double width French Cashmere, including all the standard and desirable shades, at 39c.

42 inch all wool Cheviots and Knickerbocker mixtures in a full line of serviceable and desirable colorings, at 32½c yard.

45c buys this week any shade you want in 42-inch all wool Henrietta. This is just one step beyond any previous offering by ourselves or competitors.

The new Mohairs and Sicilians. Have you seen them? They are lovely, and just as stylish as can be. We have two special grades at 50c and 75c. See them.

44-inch Albatross in best light, medium and high colored shades, all wool, at 40c yard.

All wool Surah Twills, a fabric admirably adapted to all round service. Best wearing goods in the market, 38 inches wide, all wool, at 39c yard.

Biaritz—the new woolen fabric—soft, lovely cords, to woolen goods what Faille is to Silk; shows to very best advantage in the beautiful new colors, 42 inch, all wool, at 90c yard.

We call special attention to our new stock of silk finished 48 inch Henriettes. We have by all odds the finest assortment in price, quality and quantity ever offered in this market. Our 90c number is equal to anything ever shown here for \$1.35.

NOVELTIES.

High has imported the finest line of high class Novelty Suitings ever shown in Georgia. Combinations are more than ever the thing this season, and High is fully equipped to see that full justice be done the demands of fashion.

Fronts, Side Bands and Borders, Plaids, Stripes, Flowered and Embroidered effects. Full scope is given for the exercise of any variety of taste.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Dress Trimmings this season will anything ever yet produced in variety, taste and elegance, and gimps of every style and fashion, from 25c to \$1.50 yard. Ribbed and silk embroidered sets that can not fail to please. High's stock.

SEE HIGH'S

1,000 Silk Stock.

Show twelve different weaves of Silk alone and can please mortal power can please. We get from the mills, sell at the best possible margin, guarantee we sell and simply ask on prices with the leaders of the country.

Silk surahs at 65c, 75c, 85c, and 1.25; Black silk surahs at 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and Black Silk Failles at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50; Black Satin Stock at 75c, 85c, 90c, 95c,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Black Peau De Soie at \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Black Silk Armure \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Black Silk Mascotte \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Black Silk Rhadzma at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Black China Silks at 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25; Black Satin Luxors at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Black Duchesse Satin at \$2.00 and \$2.50; Black Silk Moires at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

69 pieces all silk Faillle Francaise comprising all the new shades at 75c per yard.

65 pieces colored Surahs, all shades; pure silk at 75c yard.

56 pieces colored Silk Surahs good grade, at 40c yard.

Yard wide China Silks, solid colors, an extra value at 85c yard.

24-inch China Silks, at 60c yard; lovely line of colors.

New things in Silk patterns, latest colors in Armures, with distinct white stripes, lovely effects at \$1.50 yard.

Lace things in black and white Silks, fancy, striped and plain Silks. All the novelties of the season at living prices.

Special—Extra fine White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 58 inches wide, at \$2.27.

Fine 8-thread Net Curtain, extra value, worth \$6.50, to run this week at \$3.50.

Curtain Materials.

Heavy Colored Portier Drapery, 56 inches wide, at 60c yard, worth more than double.

Madras Scrims, 20c quality, lovely goods; merely to introduce, at 12½c yard.

2-Thread Macrame Scrim at 12½c yard.

7½c yard—Fine line Colored Striped Scrim at 7½c. A bargain.

For Monday only—100 Bolts Scrim and Cream Drawn Thread Scrim at 6¾c yard.

Embroideries.

New arrivals every day by express and freight. We now show a variety of styles and prices that cannot fail to please.

New lot of those lovely hemstitched, tucked and reversing effects in infants', children's and ladies' Skirtings just received Saturday.

Jobs in Embroideries at 10, 15, 20 and 25c, for bargain counters; finest values ever shown.

Jobs in linen handmade Torchon Laces, fine lines at 10, 15 and 20c.

Beaded Capes

At popular prices. Latest shapes. All Jet Silk and Jet. Both simple and elaborate. Styles and prices to suit everybody.

\$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, and something simply elegant in Faille and Peau De Soie Silk, with cat jet trimming at \$6.50. Fine Beaded Capes from \$8.50 to \$25.00.

Cashmere Scarfs.

Plain and embroidered, from 65c to \$2.75 grand values.

Cashmere Shawls

in black and colors, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

French Satines.

High offers the trade this season

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in these and our customers will have the benefit of it.

C

\$1.47½ will buy a 42-inch wide Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, that cannot be matched for less than \$2. We secured a big job in

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known, as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always proves relief in returns of my old complaint." — Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy."

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." — Mrs. E. G. Edgerton, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs and throat, and sought relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life." — Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the usual symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to take it, and soon after I was well. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever." — Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6.

Red Hot Notice.

H. A. BOYNTON, T. C., VS. L. P. THOMAS, SHERIFF.

Col. L. P. Thomas:
Turn over to you the unpaid Tax Fi. Fas. for 1888. I expect your prompt collection of same. The Comptroller General demands of me to make a settlement for the Taxes of 1888, so I shall expect a prompt execution of the law to levy and sell, if necessary, at once, in order to collect.

H. A. BOYNTON,
Tax Collector, 1888.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In obedience to above orders the BLACK FLAG is raised. Ask no favors—expect no quarters. I am sorry but can't help you. You can save your property from being advertised by paying up at once.

L. P. THOMAS,
Sheriff.

**POSTEL'S
"ELEGANT!"**

See how the list lengthens! One by one, the best retail dealers in the city add "Elegant" to their stock. Just one trial removes the only objection ever offered in the purchase of "Elegant," that it costs the dealer more money than any other in this market. It is fully as much better in quality as higher in price. Ask your grocer for it.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

L. S. MITCHELL, 112 Whitehall street.
ROBERT DOHME, 88 Whitehall street.
L. D. LOWE, 137 Whitehall street.
T. C. MAYSON, 3 and 5 Marietta street.
M. C. FINCHER, 210 Marietta street.
F. A. ROBINSON, 100 Peachtree.
JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.
A. L. HOLBROOK, 100 Peachtree.
J. R. HILL, 73 Grant street.
JOHN D. EDGERTON, Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL, West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West Peters street.
RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Washington streets.
E. H. CORLETT, 70 Capital avenue.
J. R. HILL, 73 Grant street.
JOHN D. EDGERTON, Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL, West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West Peters street.

BRUNNER & BROWDER

Jno. N. Dunn & Co.
ENTS.

THE USE OF THE ROD.

SOME MOTHERS WHIP THEIR CHILDREN, OTHERS DO NOT.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

The Days of Sulphur and Treacle Are About Over, and the Rod Is Going Into Innocuous Desuetude.—Some Mothers Still Believe in Whipping. But Others Do Not.—The Story of Two Teachers.

To spank or not to spank?

That is a question that would be answered in the negative by two thirds of the mothers in America:

Our grand brass eagle spreads her protecting wings over women and children in this country so that the former can wear trousers and swallow-tail coats unharrested, and the latter can make game of bald-headed gentlemen of mature age without being eaten up by bears or chastised by the aforementioned gentlemen. If wild beasts were let loose in America for the purpose of swallowing irreverent small boys, the country would be depopulated of future presidents and millionaires.

Children are no longer seen and not heard, but are heard incessantly when visible or invisible. They call their grandmother's slang names and pull their grandfathers' noses without being got by "wobbly uns." They bite their gentle preceptors and run away from their mothers without fear of punishment.

Happy, lassie, little to-day American children, who go in swimming without having to lie about it afterwards and can romp at parties in their best gowns without being spanked for spoiling them!

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

God made all things to grow upward and reach to the light of the sun, and to those whom is intrusted the care of these small human plants, He says, "unfold the leaves of their nature with gentle hands, and open their hearts to the light of love and truth with a kiss."

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, regulating digestion, and giving strength.

most beautiful way, and who is now a grandmother. "I never whipped my child," she continued. "It may have been that she never needed such severe punishment. It doesn't seem to me that little girls ought ever to be whipped. I used to punish my daughter, is she still living? I used to keep her home for a week, to deprive her of some pleasure I knew she loved. When you punish a child this way, it gives her time to think over the wrong she has done, and to give it. Whip a child and she suffers one moment, and forgets her pain the next, but deprive her of her playthings or her little playmates for a few days, and she will last in acts with different effect."

Another lady doesn't think it anything to whip little girls if they deserve it, and that punishing in this way must be decided by a child's disposition. She says: "Some children can never be conquered. I used to whip my boy, but it did him no good. He was always a bold, stubborn, impudent boy, and I could do nothing with him by kindness and affection. My girl, though she had a lovely disposition, often needed a whipping, and such treatment agreed with her. Two minutes afterward her arms were around my neck and she was begging my pardon. I only had to whip her when she was very small, I don't believe in whipping children after they grow to understand. A mother has to be governed by the disposition of her children, more than by her own theories."

This is true and there are children who need an occasional switching, but it is also true that civilization has happily done away with the old time manning of tender young bodies. To be allowed to 'jes grow' like this boy is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite.

The schools where blimestone and treacle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Fliegings has died out too and moral persuasion is substituted.

If the prince in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue, carried him before the court and had him sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, this is far better for the majority of new born humanity than to have that growth stunted or ruined by the rod as it was in old times.

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greed

PLUNKETT'S ADVENTURE.

*A WORLD OF CHICKENS AND MOUNTAINS OF EGGS.***The Old Man Hires to an Experimental Farmer and Moves With His Old 'oman to the Scene of Action.**

"I have always heard that it wouldn't do for an old dog to try to learn new tricks," said Plunkett, as he reached for Brown's tobacco.

"The same holds good for old folks," he continued after a little pause. "Er follow come riding up to my gate a week or two ago in one of these here phantoms and axed the old 'oman for me and then without being axed he made himself at home, kinder strutting around looking at this and that till I come in from the field."

"No sooner got up to him than he ups and 'lowed that he was running one of these agricultural papers and said he wasn't erguing to spare pains nor money in making it the best thing of the kind that was ever printed in the world. I 'lowed 'yes, sir,' and kinder squinted my eye at him, and then he let out and talked at the rate of a mile a minute, 'erabout this, that and tother highfalutin thing and about all that I understood was that he had heard of me and wanted to get me to go and superintend things for him on what he called his 'Experimental farm,' and he offered me fifty dollars er month and board and a darned good time generally, according to the way he had figured it out, and as he walked back and forth across the porch with one hand down in his pocket er rattling money I seed I was or gone, for I seed the old 'oman's under lip drap as she stood with her arms akimbo and listened to the talk, and I knew she had sized him up as er bigger man than the pres-

"That's no use in talking a whole rigmarole, to tell you how the old man pressed me to make the trade. We traded and the next day I took the old 'oman and met the fellow in Atlanta, and it warn't no time till he had us in a finer carriage than we had ever rid in before, and went whirling out to the farm that was to be our home till we got enough money to make us easy in our old age, and the calculation was that it wouldn't take long at \$50 er month."

We got out and the boss he went whirling back to town, and it wasn't no time till here come er wagon load of the finest chickens that we had ever seen, and I had never seen the old 'oman fly so high in my life as she pranced around turning the chickens 'erabout in the back yard, and before she got through with that load up dray another wagon load of the same sort and the old 'oman flew here and there like a sixteen-year-old gal, with a broad grin on her face than I had seed there in twenty years, and the first thing we knew we seed seven more wagons drive into the big garage loaded down with chickens and the old 'oman fairly danced as she 'lowed 'this is the way to business,' and I darsent say a word, but I thought to myself that this is the darnedest chicken business that I had ever seen, and low and behold, I hadn't more'n turned around twice and east my eye up the big road toward Atlanta till I counted ninety-eight more two-horse wagons all loaded down with hens and it wasn't more than twenty minutes till thousands upon thousands of hens, besides the roosters, were on the premises, and you ought to have seed that old 'oman of mine.

"She darted here and darted there, shooing with her mouth and flapping her apron with her hands, but in spite of all she could do she stepped on er chicken every time she put her foot to the ground and I seed a ladder standing up along with me, and there we set and looked at each other and then at the chicks, till pretty soon an old hen begin to cackle and I knowed she had laid and it was more than the old 'oman could stand to set there. She had to get that egg, she thought, and so she gathered her apron and went to flapping it and er shooing till directly she was so animated till she had all her skirts in her hands er shakin' em and hollering 'shoo, 'shoo, 'shoo,' and fairly foaming at the mouth, but she couldn't get room to put her foot on the ground and was glad to get back to the ladder again and she hadn't more'n got up on the second round till we cast our eyes to where the first egg had been laid and low and behold there was a pile of eggs that would have filled a barrel and it look'd like that every hen in the gang was strongong to get like, there as they couldn't have laid anywhere else just as if they couldn't have laid anywhere else just as if

had to turn out its whole force of scavenger carts to hauling dead chickens and hire drays besides, for in less than five hours every darned chick on the place was dead and that night the big snow come and froze thunder outen the ostriches and cleared the premises of the feathered tribe."

"Just so, just so," said Plunkett, "them chickens knowed that if there was to be any dying on that farm it had to be on a big, BIG SARGE."

INGALLS'S IDEA OF DEATH,*An Interesting Eulogy on the Death of the Late Representative Burnes.*

WASHINGTON, February 27.—Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, president of the United States senate, delivered the following eulogy on the late Representative Burnes, of Mis-

"These are the culminating hours of the closing scene in the drama of our national life. When this day week returns one political party will relinquish and another assume the executive functions of government. On either hand are visible the preparations to 'welcome the coming and speed the parting guest.'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

"Events of great pith and moment are awaiting on the event of the brief interval. While pleasure wanders restlessly through the corridors of the capitol hope and fear, ambition, cupidity and revenge sit in the galleries or stand at the gates escorting the king. His landors saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. He made up three packages and marked them 'Poison for the King,' 'Poison for the Dauphin,' 'Poison for Monsieur—'

A BOON TO WOMAN.

MRS HARRISON:
First lady of the land it is to be,
She spoke with quiet grace and dignity,
As one who in the small affairs of life
Is still Countess of her wife's wife.
Find in the hearts of all mankind is he,
Who woman from some gravous yoke may free,
No yoke was harder than the corset's, when
By "Q. D." clasp she breathes again.



MRS. CLEVELAND.

Then on his vision rose a gracious face,
A gentle presence, clad in youth and grace,
"First Lady of the Land," quoth she, "to all
My sisters in it I would gladly call
And bid them use, if they would happy be,
The closest clasp you apply name "Q. D."
No others surely half so quickly free
The body long bound up in agony!

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Most people I see, and most places I go—
Are English you know, quite English, you know—
And the jokes that I hear, and the wit—that's so slow
Are English, quite English, you know!
The American Duchess I'm proud to remain,
My American Corset I wear without pain—
And bid them use, if they would happy be, = Your Q. D. clasp is famous, you know!



QUEEN VICTORIA.

My morning drumbeat echoes round
The wide, wide world! My royal sway
Is owned where o'er my bugles sound
From Shetland Isles to far Cathay!
More wondrous things I might live
Than bate to any other throne;
To each a "Q. D." clasp I'd give
Wherever corsets are known!



PRINCESS OF WALES.

A woman whom to know is to respect,
A queen to be—a sovereign in prospecta.
With you to reign among the great elect,
Your people to your place would still elect,
So, what e'er happens, may you ever be
A woman who still values the "Q. D."



QUEEN NATHALIE.
Youngest and loveliest—men say,
Of queens am I! And yet to day
My beauty and my grace I owe
To one small clasp I suffered so
From straining corsets, that the sea
I sent across for your "Q. D."

INVENTORS DREAM.

Dreams, like dreams, they come and go, and shift
Like fays, across the mazes of the brain,
Till, lo! where, like a veil the vapors lift,
And, slow advancing in a glorious train,
The beauties of to-day, and fame's fair daughters,
Glide to the music of soft falling waters!

Each in her glory and her majesty,
Each prances in her gait, and clasp "Q. D."
That for all time is to be "woman's boon,"
A respite from the pangs of age, and
A promise bright for every time and land!

"Did ever such a wealth of grace," he dreamed,
"And loveliness dawn on the 'wilder'd gaze
Of an inventor!" Then they spoke, or seemed
To speak, or looked, each in mind of praise
For this invention, destined to overspread
The world, and win the hearts of Quick and Dead!

SARAH BERNHARDT.

Slim I may be, but still I'm queen
Of women on the tragic scene,
Quenched my walk, queenly ways—
And quenched too my dainty stays—
In them I'm twice a queen, so free
As the twice marvelous "Q. D."

ANELIE RIVES CHANLER.

Fair daughter of the Old Dominion, thou
Who wastest laurels on thy youthful brow,
A dimple in thy cheek, a rose within,
The lovely portal that doth top thy chin,
A golden pen in thy right hand, a smile
That might the Muses from their shades beguile
Wouldst thou thy sisters all did honor thee?
Write then the praises of the clasp "Q. D."

MARY ANDERSON.

There have been women set the world astir,
There have been women fair and pure and bright,
None like this pearl of womanhood, whose light
So thought the dreamer—sheds a glorious ray
On all her sex! And this he heard her say
"As Galatas quit her bonds of stone,
So, modern women, thy invention known
Cast off their stony trammels, and at ease
Clasp and unclasp their corsets as they please

FRANK LESLIE.

As Rosalind in Ardenne charmed grove
I stray as Juliet from my balcony
Lean my ease and grace due, not to love
But to a corset clasped with your "Q. D."

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER.

I am the financier of womankind, the queen
Of journalism, the queen-bee of the hive
Of all the gay fantastic scenes
Where pen and pencil writers live and strive!
I am Minerva with Juno's form,
Nor Cleopatra, ere she knew the asp
Watched men more potently. My dearest charm
I estimate thus "Q. D."

JENNIE JUNE SAYS.

What's rank and fashion to the heart that keeps
Ambition's star incites me. Yet still a queen
Till be upon the stage! My Antony, "Q. D."
My hero, and my talisman. "Q. D."
So, in a well-clasped corset, and a smile
Behold the glorious "Sorceress of Nile."



MARIE JANSEN.

We come home from the ball, mama!
Ohe, mama, oho, mama!
I was the belle of all, mama!
Oho, mama, ohe!
Twas all out to me stays, mama,
The girls before the craze, mama,
Then "Q. D." clasp the girls all praise,
Oho, mama, ohe!

LYDIA THOMPSON.

I've danced and sung for others, and for self,
And pleased two continents. Now, thanks to thee,
Dance and sing at last to please myself,
Entertained in corsets with the clasp "Q. D."

EMMA ABBOTT.

The young lark and the nightingale sing at their own sweet
will,
No corsets cramp their swelling breasts their warbling notes
I carol o'er the continent, I warble household lays,
I am as free as they since I wear "Q. D." on my stays!

When the high gods from their seats in the Heaven
Looked upon man with his faults and fond fashions,
And gave to the world as its quickening bane
Love, to be life of his follies and passions.
They gave it a pen, and a woman to wield it—
A spirit that feared neither critic or foeman,
A soul that knows suffering only to shield it—
A clasp for a corset to hold such a woman!

J.D. Durkin Del.

COPYRIGHTED

For Great Britain and
Continent of Europe,

ADDRESS

INTERNATIONAL

FASTENER CO.,

AMERICAN OFFICE

83 Leonard Street,

NEW YORK.

QUICK DETACHABLE CORSET CLASP.

UNFASTEN YOUR

Corsets, Sitting,

Standing or Lying

Down, when they

are fastened with

Q. D. Clasp.

HEALTH, EASE,

Comfort, and there-

fore happiness, as-

sured to women

who wear Corsets

with Q. D. Clasp.

MRS. M. LOUISE

THOMAS, president

of Sorosis, says: "I

wish that all women

knew the advantage

of the Q. D. Clasp."

NONE OF THE

straining, tugging

and jerking requir-

ed to unfasten old

style clasp is neces-

sary when using the

Q. D. Clasp.

MRS. ANNIE JEN-

NESS MILLER, dress

reformer, says: "If

you will wear corsets

have them fitted

with Q. D. Clasp."

EVERY WEAVER

is a friend, advo-

cate and advertiser

of the Q. D. Clasp.

CALUMET

FASTENER CO.,

83 Leonard Street,

NEW YORK.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, March 2, 1889.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at 1/4 premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.	EXCHANGES.
New Grs., 4½ Bid. Asked.	Ex. 1910...113
All vols. 100	Ex. 1910...113
Gr. 78, gold...105	100/4 vols. 1892...107
Gr. 78, 1892...111	111
F. C. Brown...105	A. & C. 1st...117
Evansville...129/5	A. & C. 1st...101
Atlanta 1st...128	W. A. 1st...101
All'ta 78, 1892/107	do...21...105
All'ta 78, 1892/107	12½ Gr. Pac. 1st...105/4
All'ta 78, 1892/107	115 Gr. Pac. 1st...105/4
All'ta 78, 1892/107	115 Gr. Pac. 1st...105/4
All'ta 78, 1892/107	702 do...105/4
Atlanta 78...104	M. & N. G. 1st...103
Atlanta 4½...104	Ge. 1st...101
Atlanta 4½...104	1st 104...92
Atlanta 4½...104	114 RAILROAD STOCKS
Columbus 6...100	Georgia...120
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	A. & C. 1st...80
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	S. Carolina...5
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	Central...122
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	Central deb...99
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	Central deb...100
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	A. & W. P. 107
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	do...deb...101
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	C. C. & A...55
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	40
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	105
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	107
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	109
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	111
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	113
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	115
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	117
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	119
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	120
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	122
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	124
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	125
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	126
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	127
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	128
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	129
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	130
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	131
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	132
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	133
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	134
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	135
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	136
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	137
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	138
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	139
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	140
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	141
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	142
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	143
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	144
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	145
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	146
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	147
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	148
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	149
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	150
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	151
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	152
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	153
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	154
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	155
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	156
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	157
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	158
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	159
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	160
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	161
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	162
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	163
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	164
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	165
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	166
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	167
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	168
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	169
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	170
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	171
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	172
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	173
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	174
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	175
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	176
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	177
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	178
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	179
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	180
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	181
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	182
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	183
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	184
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	185
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	186
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	187
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	188
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	189
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	190
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	191
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	192
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	193
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	194
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	195
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	196
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	197
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	198
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	199
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	200
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	201
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	202
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	203
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	204
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	205
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	206
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	207
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	208
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	209
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	210
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	211
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	212
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	213
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	214
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	215
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	216
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	217
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	218
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	219
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	220
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	221
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	222
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	223
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	224
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	225
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	226
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	227
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	228
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	229
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	230
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	231
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	232
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	233
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	234
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	235
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	236
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	237
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	238
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	239
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	240
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	241
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	242
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	243
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	244
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	245
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	246
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	247
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	248
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	249
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	250
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	251
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	252
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	253
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	254
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	255
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	256
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	257
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	258
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	259
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	260
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	261
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	262
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	263
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	264
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	265
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	266
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	267
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	268
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	269
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	270
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	271
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	272
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	273
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	274
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	275
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	276
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	277
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	278
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	279
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	280
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	281
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	282
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	283
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	284
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	285
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	286
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	287
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	288
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	289
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	290
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	291
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	292
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	293
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	294
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	295
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	296
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	297
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	298
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	299
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	300
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	301
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	302
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	303
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	304
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	305
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	306
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	307
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	308
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	309
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	310
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	311
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	312
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	313
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	314
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	315
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	316
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	317
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	318
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	319
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	320
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	321
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	322
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	323
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	324
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	325
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	326
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	327
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	328
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	329
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	330
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	331
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	332
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	333
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	334
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	335
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	336
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	337
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	338
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	339
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	340
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	341
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	342
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	343
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	344
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	345
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	346
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	347
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	348
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	349
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	350
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	351
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	352
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	353
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	354
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	355
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	356
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	357
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	358
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	359
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	360
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	361
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	362
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	363
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	364
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	365
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	366
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	367
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	368
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	369
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	370
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	371
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	372
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	373
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	374
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	375
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	376
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	377
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	378
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	379
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	380
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	381
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	382
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	383
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	384
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	385
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	386
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	387
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	388
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	389
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	390
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	391
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	

D. C. BACON, President.

MARTIN AMOROUS, General Manager.

ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

LONG + LEAF + GEORGIA + YELLOW + PINE,

KILN-DRIED FLOORING, CEILING AND DRESSED WEATHERBOARDING,

PRODUCERS OF THE CELEBRATED "A" BRAND OF FLOORING,

The Only Perfectly Dry and Perfectly Dressed Flooring in Georgia,

Also the Celebrated "Amoskeag" Brand of Shingles.

All Heart, Full Width, Uniformly Made.

No Leaks in Roofs Covered With "Amoskeag" Shingles.

LUMBER CUT TO ORDER AT OUR OWN MILLS.

OFFICE: TRADERS' BANK, ATLANTA, GA.

YARDS, HUMPHRIES ST. AND E.T., V & G. R.R., ATLANTA, GA.

Mills: Amoskeag, Georgia, Dodge County.

LUXOMNI.



DR. A. L. BARRY, of Georgia, a very old physician and practitioner of fifty year's experience, especially in female diseases, and the fortuitous discoverer of the virtues of a few plants to which, far back in the time of the Indians in the early settlement of upper Georgia, his attention was directed, and which by careful study and long years of experimental observation, he ascertained to possess a wonderful affinity for the womb, exerting a special and peculiar influence upon that organ and the entire generative apparatus. The main force of the remedy, he discovered, was directed to what is known to anatomists as the hypogastric plexus of nerves, which exerts an influence upon the womb and ovaries, and also upon the bladder, and all the organs within the pelvis. By striking, as it were, at the fountain-head of the nervous influences which preside over the generative organs, the expansive power of the remedy are accounted for. Through the womb and its numerous connections and radiating branches, the remedy exerts an influence upon every organ within the hips, extending downward through the sacral and sciatic nerves, even to the lower extremities. This idea is to the influence upon the nerves which preside over the generative organs, was disclosed by Dr. Barry, to certain intelligent medical friends, who seeing the force of his suggestion, and the great importance of such an agent, if true, were induced to try the medicine with their lady patients, and in every instance the results were so marked and satisfactory, as to confirm the doctor in his convictions as to the virtue of the plants. Additional testimony from numerous lady patients, to whom samples for examination were supplied, was such as to more than confirm the first impression, as to the great powers of the remedy, as it was shown that it covered a far wider range of disorders than he had at first ever dared to hope. Many intelligent and eminent practitioners are now using and recommending the remedy. In a number of instances, of which the doctor has heard, practitioners have been led to adopt its use, by noticing the very favorable confinements of their patients, in cases where LUXOMNI had been used. One physician, of long experience in mid-wifery, residing in Atlanta is in the habit of recommending this medicine in his obstetric practice, upon the ground that it not only helps the woman through the trying ordeal, but is a saving of time, and of great relief in him, on account of the shortness of labor caused by the remedy and its marked power to bring advantage to himself in the speedy recovery of his patients, by which its reputation has enhanced.

In presenting this medicine to the public, Dr. Barry, the discoverer, feels it proper to state, that he has not acted hastily, nor without long and careful experiment and observation, to make sure that the remedy really possesses the medical properties which is claimed for it, and not without a conscientious hope and belief that it will accomplish great good, and prove a blessing to women far surpassing that of any other medicine ever before discovered.

At wholesale by A. G. CANDLER & CO., Atlanta, Ga.; LAMAR DRUG CO., Atlanta, Ga.; LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.; D. N. CURRY, Rome, Ga.; N. I. BRUNNER, Macon, Ga.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,
GENERAL AGENTS.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York,

RICHARD A. McCURDY, PRESIDENT.

For the year ending December 31st, 1888.

Total Assets, \$126,082,153 58

Increase in Assets,	\$7,275,301 68
Surplus at four per cent.,	\$7,940,063 68
Increase in Surplus,	\$1,645,622 11
Policies in force,	158,369
Increase during year,	17,428
Policies written,	32,606
Increase during year,	10,301
Risks assumed,	\$108,214,261 32
Increase during year,	\$33,756,792 98
Risks in force,	\$49,125,184 38
Increase during year,	\$54,496,251 85
Receipts from all sources,	\$26,215,932 52
Increase during year,	\$3,096,010 00
Paid Policy-Holders,	\$14,727,550 22

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Bonds and Mortgages,	\$49,617,674 02
United States and other securities,	\$48,616,704 14
Real Estate and Loans on collateral,	\$21,796,125 34
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest,	\$2,813,277 60
Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, Etc., Etc.,	\$3,246,172 00

\$126,082,153 58

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Year.	Risks Assumed.	Risks Outstanding.	Surplus.
1884.....	\$34,681,420.....	\$351,789,285.....	\$4,748,771
1885.....	46,507,130.....	368,981,441.....	5,012,634
1886.....	56,832,719.....	393,806,203.....	5,643,568
1887.....	69,457,468.....	427,638,983.....	6,294,442
1888.....	103,214,261.....	452,195,184.....	7,940,063

NEW YORK, January 23, 1889.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
LAWRENCE BROWN,	ROBERT B. BROWN,
LUCILLE ROBINSON,	OLIVER B. BROWN,
SAMUEL D. BACOCK,	CHARLES R. BROWNSON,
GEORGE S. COE,	HENRY W. SMITH,
RICHARD A. McCURDY,	ROBERT OLIPHANT,
JAMES H. HOLDEN,	GEORGE F. BAKER,
HENRY M. POST,	JOHN T. BARKER,
ALEXANDER H. RICE,	DUDLEY OLcott,
F. KATCHFORD STARR,	FRANCIS CROMWELL,
	ROBERT A. GRANNISS,
	ISAAC F. LLOYD,
	WILLIAM J. EASTON,
	FRDERIC SCHROEDER,
	JULIEN T. DAVIES,
	NICHOLAS C. MILLER,
	Vice-President.
	ad Vice-President.
	Secretary.
	Assistant Secretary.
	WILLIAM H. C. BARTLETT, LL.D., Actuary.
	ERASTUS C. BENEDICT, Assistant Actuary.
	FREDERIC CROMWELL, Treasurer.
	WM. W. RICHARDS, Comptroller.
	GUSTAVUS S. WINSTON, M.D.
	E. J. MARSH, M.D., Medical Directors.
	WM. G. DAVIES, Solicitor.

PERDUE & EGLESTON, Local Agents, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
E. C. BENEDICT, General Agent, feb28—thru sun wkyLUMBER!
DOORS, SASH, BLINDSMANTELS, MOULDINGS, SCROLL WORK, NEWEL BALUSTERS, RAILS, WINDOW
GLASS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.
REMEMBER, I MANUFACTURE MY OWN GOODS, AND AM HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. WRITE FOR ESTIMATES.

W. L. TRAYNHAM 74 Decatur St., ATLANTA, GA.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Gate City National Bank

Of Atlanta, at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business, February 26th, 1889.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 656,458 91 Capital stock paid in.....
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	26,808 84 Surplus fund.....
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....	50,000 00 Undivided profits.....
U. S. Bonds to secure deposits.....	100,000 00 National bank notes outstanding.....
Other bank bonds and mortgages.....	21,609 00 Individual deposits subject to check.....
Due from approved reserve agents.....	28,109 03 Demand certificates of deposit.....
Due from other National Banks.....	42,881 43 Time certificates of deposit.....
Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	22,992 61 Bank checks.....
Bank estate, furniture, fixtures, etc.....	113,270 00 United States deposits.....
Current expenses and taxes paid, etc.....	3,406 72 Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.....
Premiums paid.....	40,437 50 Due to other National Banks.....
Checks and other cash items.....	24,404 64 Due to State Banks and Bankers.....
Due to other banks.....	26,769 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.....	457 41
Specie.....	14,588 00
Legal tender notes.....	70,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).....	2,250 00
Total.....	\$1,244,519 03 Total.....

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, SS:

I, Edw D. S. McCandless, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDW D. S. McCandless, Cashier.

LEWIS REDWINE, Notary Public.

L. J. HILL, A. W. HILL, IDA HILL CASEY, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23 day of March, 1889.

Correct—Attest:

W. S. BELL,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Manufacturer and Dealer in
Doors, Windows, Blinds, LumberShingles, Mouldings, Mantels, Brackets and all kinds of Building Material, at astonishingly Low Prices
Estimates and Price Lists furnished on application.

jan29—sun wed fri

ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPANY

34 and 36 Decatur Street.

Manufacturers of all
kinds of
SHOW CASES,
WALL CASES,
For all purposes, PRE-
SCRIPTION CASES.

DRUGSTORE AND BAR FIXTURES AND MIRRORS A SPECIALTY

Hard Wood Lumber
AND
FINE INTERIOR FINISH
(o)
J. C. PECK & SON.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Doors, Stairs, Mantels and Interior Finish.
FINE CARVING A SPECIALTY.A full assortment of Oak, Ash, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany, Maple
Cedar, etc., always on hand.
sun wed 8, 10, 12 and 14 Courtland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

THE LATEST NEWS
—AND—
BRIGHTEST GOSSIP
CRISP AND RELIABLE.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

20 PAGES.
9 to 20.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY GOODS, ETC.

KEELY COMPANY,
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,
Invites Your Inspection of its Stock of
SPRING NOVELTIES
NOW ARRIVING.
Each Day Adds Fresh Attractions!
ADVANCE STYLES,
NOVEL DESIGNS,
FRESH PRODUCTS,
LOW PRICES,
All Combine to Please and Attract!

Two members of the firm have been busily engaged for the past two weeks ransacking Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, for NOVELTIES and BARGAINS. The result of their efforts is being made apparent by the daily arrival of

FRESH PLUMS.

Surely they have harvested such temptations for you that TO SEE WILL BE TO BUY exclusive Novelties in

Hemstitched Embroideries!

IRISH POINT EMBROIDERIES,

FLOUNCES!

MATCHED SETS! APRON SETS!

LACE NOVELTIES!

JANE HADING VEILINGS!

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

WASH DRESS GOODS!

SATTEENS! GINGHAMS!

SEERSUCKERS!

WHITE GOODS

AND

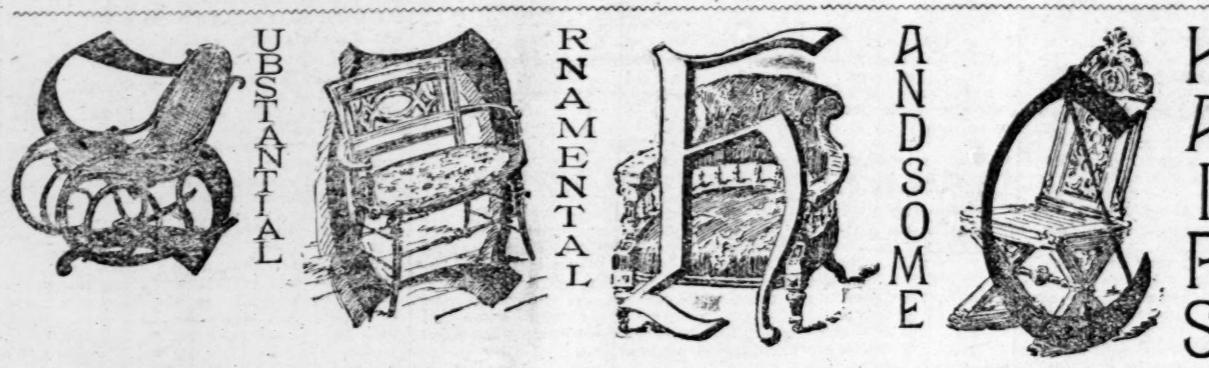
Novelty Wool Fabrics,

With Trimmings to Match, arriving daily, at

KEELY COMPANY.

WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STS.

FURNITURE.



During the week our trade has been large, but we are receiving almost daily new styles. Prices temptingly low.

OUR PARLOR FURNITURE

Is of a character so different to the shoddy goods usually handled by merchants here, that we wish ladies to examine critically the upholstering. The artistic superiority of our styles is seen at a glance.

OUR BEDROOM SUITS

Are marvels of cheapness, when it is remembered we do not handle anything but the best make of Grand Rapids manufacture, for which we are exclusive agents.

LIBRARY FURNITURE!

We have new styles in antique oak, upholstered in leather, at prices less than what our citizens have paid heretofore for shoddy.

PARLOR FOLDING BEDS.

We are already so well known as Headquarters for the South in this line that we merely add here that in addition to being the exclusive agents for the "Andrews" and the "Brunswick," we have also the agency of the "Windsor" and the best makes of the "National." In other words, we have the agency for the only folding beds worth using, and we sell at factory prices, from \$13.50 to \$200.

N. B.—Some jealous dealers who are trying to wake up from their Rip Van Winkle sleep, would like to dispose of some old affairs for folding beds. Look at the stuff, then come and see our stock, where we have always from twenty to thirty to choose from.

We will furnish a single room, a Mansion or a Hotel complete, at Factory prices with everything needed.

SHARP & OUDERKIRK, FINE FURNITURE.

I, 3, 5, 7, 9 and II EAST HUNTER ST., and Basement 66 and 68 Whitehall St., ATLANTA.

FURNITURE.

PEYTON H. SNOOK!

I AM OPENING UP THE MOST ELEGANT AND UNIQUE LINE OF

FURNITURE

Ever shown in Atlanta, and can show some of the most

Artistic Upholstered Work,

Parlor Suits and Fancy Chairs, Lounges and Divans,

—While my assortment of—

CHAMBER SUITS IN O.K. MAHOGANY, CHERRY AND WALNUT, IS UNQUELED IN THE SOUTH.

60 ELEGANT ANTIQUE OAK DINING SETS—Sideboards, Tables and Chairs to match, at "Actual Factory Cost."

The largest Stock of FURNITURE in the south can be seen on my floors! Don't buy an article of Furniture before seeing my goods.

P. H. SNOOK.

—A NEW LINE OF THE LATEST STYLES OF—

GAS FIXTURES

Just received at very low prices.

Baby Carriages cheaper than ever. We make a specialty of Tile Hearths, Tile Facings, Tile for Vestibules, Hard Wood Mantels, Plain and Fancy Grates. The largest assortment in the south to select from.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,

The old reliable Sanitary Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 DECATUR ST.,

(Successor to Cox, Hill & Thompson.)

—DEALER IN—

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER, Etc.

Sole Agent for Aeme Whiskies.

DISTILLER OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY

Just received a car load of Arcadian water and Ginger Ale from Waukesha.

Telephone 48.

WINES.

Bluthenthal & Bickart,

B. & B.,

Wholesale Liquors and Direct Importers,

46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378.

80 South Forsyth street.

GET OUR PRICES.

under rooefold 7p

CLOTHING, ETC.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO



OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

NOW COMPLETE!

WE HAVE ALL OF THE

LATEST SPRING

IMPORTATIONS

—OF—

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

WOOLENS

IN STORE

WE CORDIALLY INVITE
YOUR INSPECTION.

We insure the best Goods, Trimmings, Workmanship, Latest Styles and a Perfect Fit,

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

41 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

SAM'L W. GOODE R. H. WILSON.
ALBERT L. BECK.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO'S

Real Estate Bargains for Today.

\$4,500, payable \$2,000 cash, balance in one and two years, 8 per cent interest, will buy one of the choicest home on Whitehall street. The house is new, 8 room, 2 story frame building, split, dilly built and handsomely papered down stairs. Servant's house and all needed out buildings on the place. The lot is level and elevated, 60x190 feet, to a alley, and is covered with a beautiful oak grove. If you want a choice southside home cheap and on liberal terms, call at our office and let us show you this one. It is a gem.

\$4,500 for seven new 8-room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

We have for sale the most beautiful piece of ground in the West End. It is a corner, 300x250 ft. to a wide alley, lies high and is covered with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. In the center of the lot is a comfortable 6 room dwelling with all needed outhouses, stables, wind-mill, etc. It is within one block of two car lines. We will sell the property as a whole, or subdivide it into 3 lots of 100x250 ft. each, the middle one taking in all the improvements, or will exchange it for city property.

\$6,000 per acre for 260 acres, only ten minutes' walk from dummy line and Grant park. All lies well on a high ride. A splendid profit to the one who will buy now and subdivide and sell this spring.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

We have for sale the most beautiful piece of ground in the West End. It is a corner, 300x250 ft. to a wide alley, lies high and is covered with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. In the center of the lot is a comfortable 6 room dwelling with all needed outhouses, stables, wind-mill, etc. It is within one block of two car lines. We will sell the property as a whole, or subdivide it into 3 lots of 100x250 ft. each, the middle one taking in all the improvements, or will exchange it for city property.

\$6,000 per acre for 260 acres, only ten minutes' walk from dummy line and Grant park. All lies well on a high ride. A splendid profit to the one who will buy now and subdivide and sell this spring.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga. shops; renting for \$924 a year, 14 per cent on the investment; improvements all new and in perfect condition.

\$6,000 for seven new 8 room houses and one store, on level and elevated lot, near E. T. V. & Ga.

THE FARMERS.

Hon. John P. Fort Discusses
Fertilizers.

HORSE SENSE FROM NORTH
CAROLINA.

The Stilesboro Club and Its
Work.

CUT THE FARMS DOWN ONE-THIRD
—A LETTER FROM TURIN.

Hon. John P. Fort, in his sixth letter, discusses the constituents of commercial fertilizers, which he compares to patent medicines, the composition of which is unknown. He makes some suggestions on this line to the department of agriculture.

The Stilesboro club, which does business on a plan similar to that of the Petts Creek club, makes an encouraging report; a merchant farmer from North Carolina, talks horse sense from both sides of the counter, and Mr. W. R. Warthen adds interest to the page by his strong letter.

SIXTH LETTER.

I am aware that I subject myself to much criticism in proposing to the department of agriculture and our legislature ways and means to remedy and alleviate some of the burdens that exist upon agriculture in this state. It may well be said that these departments of our government are chosen by the people to care for these interests, and who am I, that I advise them.

In reply to this, I will have to say that as a farmer, deeply interested in agriculture I take the liberty of giving our readers my opinion as to their duties in this hour of trial to the farmers of this state.

The first remedy and radical change that I wish to propose is, in regard to commercial fertilizers, as they are at present allowed to be sold in this state.

These various brands of fertilizers used in Georgia may be compared to what is known as patent medicines. They are used without a knowledge of what they contain.

Some year or so ago, it was proposed to one of our legislators that a bill be introduced requiring a warden of any medicinal compound in this state to have marked upon the package containing the medicine the ingredients that composed it. That, in my opinion, the people should be protected from taking into their stomachs a compound of whose component parts they were ignorant. For if the person who directed the medicine knew its contents, he would often refuse to purchase it, knowing that he would receive no benefit from it, and possibly an injury.

The reply was that such an act would not pass; the pressure against such a measure by the manufacturers of such compounds would be too great.

Now, the proposal I intend making is adopted, the great body of manufacturers of commercial fertilizers who sell their goods in this state would cease business; but if the good of the farmer requires it, let their business end at once. The few should yield to the many, and no pressure or power should prevent our authorities from granting such relief if the farmer is entitled to it.

The protection afforded by the department of agriculture is, in my opinion, wholly inadequate to enable the farmer to know the value of the fertilizer that he buys. And I will proceed to show it.

The sacks containing commercial fertilizers, as sold in this state, all proposed to be "in-sack" and let us agree that they are. Upon each sack is a brand:

CUT THE FARMS DOWN ONE-THIRD

Having read with pleasure and profit Hon. W. R. Northon's address and your editorial on the condition of the farming interests, as well as much of the discussion in your columns, I have felt that much more might yet be said.

Being an agricultural people, success in farming lies at the base of all true success for the southern people. Every man who loves his country and his children must feel a deep interest in all that helps or injures our farmers. If the tillers of the soil fail to receive a fair return for their labor, discouragement follows; and that soon leads to abandonment of the farm for something that promises better, or at least surer pay and perhaps less care, and money.

James G. Ramsey.
Near Athens, Ga., February 18, 1889.

THE STILESBORO CLUB'S WORKS

BARTOW CO., Ga., February 13, 1889.—Editors Constitution: I read in a recent issue of THE CONSTITUTION an interview with Mr. Jusinski Jackson, of the Petts Creek farmers, club, with great interest. The matters discussed in the interview are of more than ordinary importance to the writer, as he has through a strain of circumstances been metamorphosed from a lawyer to a farmer, and since the change alluded to the writer has devoted considerable thought to the matter of agriculture; its successes, failures, etc. In addition to this, the interest has been intensified, from the fact that the Petts Creek club was formed and operated on the basis of the Stilesboro Agricultural club, with whom the writer is a member now, as well as the members of the club.

Young and able-bodied men have left Georgia farms in the last twenty years to have entirely revolutionized the labor system and populated the waste places, and made our red hills blossom as the rose. They fill every department of business and populate all the west.

The reason is plain. The farms have not been subdivided. On the part of the principal causes which has contributed to bring about this result, has been almost entirely overlooked in this discussion—

TRYING TO CULTIVATE ALL THE LAND.

As long as we feel that we must work all the land we own, the whole system of farming is destined to comparative failure. This feeling causes us to look at the whole business through wrong-colored specks.

The farmer feeling that all his land must be worked, and that he must buy corn to feed the mules, having this much invested he must secure hands to plow and hoe; and hence he must build houses for these hands, and buy rations and grain for them, and keep up all the incidental expense, which necessarily follow.

Now, as we have large and owners, this creates an indehesence, and a trial of evils fearful to contemplate and most fearful to realize. If all this land was fresh and fertile and labor cheap and reliable, and we had cash and supplies on hand, this method might succeed.

I have had also represented to me the use by a northern factory of bacon rind refuse, hides and other like sources for ammonia, all of no value to the soil, although containing ammonia. Our state chemist has reached the highest point in the science he represents, and no one can tell more than he does concerning the sample of fertilizer sent him.

A sample of two soils may be sent the best chemist in the world, and he cannot tell by any test in his laboratory which is the most fertile, or that either soil is specially adapted for any state chemist will not deny that which I write.

It is unnecessary to discuss the other items of this formula.

I now propose that our commissioners of the department of agriculture make an entire different rule as to commercial fertilizers, and force them to be sold to us to be sold in this state. He has full authority to do so under the act forming his department.

An agent of the department should visit every factory, where fertilizers are made and intended to be sold in this state, and understand the ingredients that are being put into them. The manufacturers, and those who regulate them, it should be under-hand and oath that the brand upon the sack that contains the fertilizer is a true statement of the ingredients.

Instead of the formula now used, I would use a simple one such as:

"This sack contains so many pounds of cotton seed meal, and so many pounds of acid phosphate, and so many pounds of muriate of lime, and so many pounds of dried blood, and so many pounds of acid phosphate, so many pounds of animal bones." If the commission should allow substance called kainit and gypsum put in the fertilizer it should so state the number of pounds of each. There are such large areas of the state upon which they are of no value that it is best to be sold separately, so that a farmer who desires can mix them with any substance he wishes. They are very cheap and are generally used to make weight and bulk.

If the manufacturer wishes to put any of the expensive salts in his fertilizers, containing plant food, of course could do so, such as "nitrate of ammonia," "nitrate of soda" or "nitrate of potash." The names of these should be stated on each sack, but these ingredients being expensive would not be to a very limited extent. The brand

upon the sack would be a sufficient authority that the materials were standard.

The subscriber fears that the appearance what they are; and, if at any time the commissioner fears that the manufacturer is violating his bond in any way, let him examine into the matter, and if necessary let him call in the aid of the chemist. But these substances show for what they are and need no analysis. Let me be an agent of the department inspect their manufacturers.

A rule should be made upon which nothing should ever be allowed to infringe. That is, no substance not in itself of true value as a fertilizer should be allowed to enter into any compound sold for use in this state.

It is said by those not understanding this subject that the farmer had better have a guardian. In this matter he needs one. I need one myself. For example: At the end of last year's cotton planting I purchased a ton of fertilizer manufactured near our sea coast (I suppose so from the name given) and on using it and perfecting it in the use of practical value as a fertilizer for cotton under which it was used. I am no theorist but purport to be a practical farmer. I saw the fertilizer put down and the crop grown from it. I live on the farm and know from experience of what I am writing.

It is very probable that the manufacturer thought he was selling a good fertilizer, but they are not farmers and, while great theorists, are generally densely ignorant of practical agriculture.

A practical farmer, however unlettered he may be, will excel in the net results from the farm any theorist without practice.

But I will cry out, "Away with the cloak with which they hide their compounds. Away with the pretense that any special brand of fertilizer has any wonderful ingredient or power that is not possessed by others."

Let the farmer know in plain terms what he is buying.

Let the pure materials be sold, and the farmer mix them himself, or if he wishes a manufacturer to mix them for him, let it appear in simple term that the ingredients used are of practical value, and not a lot of terms such as "Insoluble and available phosphoric acid," "Ammonia, actual and potential."

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Should such rules be adopted it would relieve the farmer of the inspection fee that is always charged him by the manufacturer.

Let the department require that all mixtures as set forth in the agricultural reports be sufficient to condemn the entire system.

Such names as "Crown Guano," "Dixie Guano," "Empire Guano," "King Guano," "Lion Guano," even going so far as to use the name "Sea Fowl"! and "Patent Pacific Guano," when it is well known that none of these mixtures is half the price of guano, and the supply of guano from the Pacific ocean has been exhausted for many years. Other names, such as "complete cotton fertilizer," "vegetable fertilizer," etc. The manufacturer often giving different names to the same substance with no practical knowledge of the use.

Away with such frauds and humbugs. Give the farmer the right to know what he is buying in his own words, and let him decide for himself whether he wants to buy it or not.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

Let the department forbid the sale of these "patent medicine compounds" at once. If it causes the manufacturers to suspend their business, the sooner they do the better for the great body of our people who till the soil.

cal fertilizers. Count the sowing one full year and then rest one full year, following. This cannot be done while we try to cultivate "all the land."

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by his work and become a merchant farmer, and earn a living.

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by his work and become a merchant farmer, and earn a living.

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by his work and become a merchant farmer, and earn a living.

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by his work and become a merchant farmer, and earn a living.

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by his work and become a merchant farmer, and earn a living.

Again, by this plan the farmers will have a little time to think and read and plan and beautify their houses and render the farm attractive and profitable. Our boy will then profit by

THE POURING RAIN

WHICH THREATENS TO SUBMERGE WASHINGTON.

BUNTING A MASS OF DRIPPING CLOTH

Foraker to Appear on a Black Stallion—Buffalo Bill's Men to Appear on Westers—Broncos—Other News.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—[Special.]—The weather is what is called the typical inauguration kind, and Washington is one mass of wet and dripping red, white and blue bunting tonight. The decorations of the entire city have been concluded, and there is not a building from one end of Pennsylvania avenue to the other that is not covered with decorations. But it started raining about noon, and still continues, consequently the decorations to-night show up very badly. In fact,

THE COLOR OF THE BUNTING CLOTH
Have run considerably, and many buildings, especially the white ones, look as if they had been daubed and smeared with red and blue paint. The prospects are for disagreeable weather on Monday. However, the rain does not interfere with the thousands of people in the city. Every hotel and boarding house is packed and jammed tonight, and many thousands of people fill the streets. The crowd will be so great on Monday that it will be almost impossible for the city to hold them. It is safe to say that hardly one-third of the vast crowd that will be present on Monday, will be able to see any of the inaugural ceremonies.

Fire-Alarm Foraker, of Ohio, on a spirited black stallion, will probably attract more attention in the inaugural procession than any other man, unless it be General Garrison himself. When Foraker was informed of the very bad character of the horse selected for him to ride in the procession, he became somewhat undecided as to whether or not he should

ACCEPT THE BLACK STALLION,
But he was grieved so much about being afraid of the horse that he has at last determined to take his chances. The horse is a noted bucker, and it is said to have recently thrown a colored boy off his back through a second story window.

THE COWBOY PROCESSION.
One of the most interesting features of the inaugural procession on Monday will be the cowboy organization of Denver, led by Buffalo Bill. They will ride the bucking bronchos of the wild west show, which is wintering near here. Buffalo Bill said tonight, in speaking of the cowboy feature: "You want to watch that cowboy procession after the music strikes up, and our horses begin to get in their work. You will see fun along the avenue, you bet." It is understood that Colonel Cody has picked out the very worst buckers that his herd contains in order to make it lively for the Denver boys and for the visitors in general.

Georgia will be represented in the inaugural ceremonies on Monday by the following gentlemen, who will act as aids to General Beaver in the inaugural procession: General James Longstreet, Colonel E. D. Locke, and Mr. J. C. Jenkins.

The West Virginia Certificates.
General Clark, the clerk of the house, today received the two West Virginia certificates that have been so long in doubt. Both were awarded to democrats, thus making the entire delegation of that state in the next congress democratic. This leaves the republican majority in the next house only three, the parties standing republicans 164, democrats 161. With this slight majority, the democrats can easily prevent their men being unseated in any of the contested cases that have arisen, or may arise.

The House in Session.
The house is still in session at 11 o'clock tonight, but the Cowles tobacco bill has undoubtedly expired. It was not killed in open session fight, but smothered by a minority of the house, who resorted to underhanded means to prevent its passage. Mr. Mills carried out his threat. It was he who smothered the bill, but he did not do it as a great leader, whom men follow with implicit faith, but as one who

FIGHTS AN UNDERRHAD BATTLE.
It is not because Mr. Randall has not a very large majority of the house of representatives at his back that the Cowles bill did not pass. Whenever there has been a vote touching this question at all, it has been plainly shown that two-thirds of the house of representatives are with the great Pennsylvanian, and that had it come to a vote its passage would have been assured. Mr. Randall has been in the house every minute for the past ten days, at all times watching an opportunity to secure recognition in order to call up this bill, but with the speaker and filibusters both against the bill, it has been impossible. The speaker has pointedly

REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE HIM, except to call up appropriation bills, and even then Mr. Randall had to practically get consent of Mr. Mills before the speaker would recognize him. I am due to Mr. Mills, and also the speaker, to say that their excuse for preventing the consideration of this bill was because they thought it would be injurious to the democratic party. But the democratic party in the house do not agree with them, for a majority has shown itself to be in favor of the passage of this bill. However, with the arbitrary powers in the hands of the speaker, it is absolutely impossible to secure the passage of any bill unless he sees fit to allow it to go through.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.
The Senate Passes the Bill and Asks a Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate at an early hour this morning passed the deficiency appropriation bill. The Indian appropriation bill was reported and ordered printed, and the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was presented but not acted on. The senate, then, at 2:30 a.m., adjourned until 11 a.m.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.
was taken up, and it held its place during the entire day's session. It was frequently laid aside for the reception of conference reports, but it was not finally disposed of until 6:20, when the senate took a recess until 8:30.

Among the amendments reported by the committee on appropriations are the following: Inserting substitutes for paragraphs appropriating \$1,012,942 to pay the Seminoles Indians for all their right, title and claim in certain lands in Dakota, and providing that such lands shall be part of the public domain.

Inserting paragraphs for the allotment of lands in severality to Indians on various Indian reservations; for enabling Indians to establish themselves on homes thereon; and providing that the children of such Indians shall not be excluded from the benefits of appropriations for the education of Indian children.

Inserting a substitute for the paragraph directing negotiations to be opened with the Cherokee Indians in the territory for the cession of all their title or claims to lands known as the Cherokee outlet.

Striking out two paragraphs appropriating \$178,953 and \$48,338 to fulfill the treaty stipulations with the Pottowatomie nation of Indians and with the citizens band of Pottowatomies.

Retained in the bill and the paragraph appropriating \$48,338 was struck out.

The debate consumed the remainder of the session on the amendment, which was to strike out the paragraph as passed by the house, providing for negotiations with the Cherokees for its ratification.

SESSION OF THE CHEROKEE OUTLET, and to substitute for it the paragraph as reported from the committee on appropriations.

Also providing for negotiations, but requiring the result to be reported to congress for its ratification.

Finally a vote was taken, Mr. Vest stating

it to be a question between the friends and opponents of the Oklahoma bill.

The amendment was agreed to—yeas 27 nays 13.

All other amendments reported by the committee were also agreed to, the bill passed and a conference was requested.

Following consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the following business was transacted:

The conference report on the postage appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Conference reports on a large number of lighthouse bills, all for the benefit of the northern Atlantic coast and great lakes.

The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Blair asked for a vote upon the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. He moved to proceed to its consideration.

The motion was defeated—yeas 13, nays 33.

The conference report on the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

</

AUCTION SALES

UCTION SALE AT TALLAPOOSA—THERE will be a sale of real estate and personal property at the Nourishing town of Tallapoosa on March 7th, at 10 o'clock. Investors will do well to attend the sale. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

NOR SALE—AT AUCTION, MONDAY, MARCH 4th, at 10 o'clock, household furniture, No. 65 one street.

NO THE LADIES OF ATLANTA—KEMBLE & CO., 124 Peachtree street, the finest stock of Bohemian and Karlsbad glassware, the finest ever imported. Beautiful wine sets in all colors, fine bisque porcelain, etc. A small amount of old glassware, no charge for same. Purchase's name on all goods sold. Will not fail to attend this sale, the finest ever held in Atlanta.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL INVESTIGATION—**WANTED** \$5000 for complete written prediction of your future life. With photo of future husband or wife, 30 years. Give age and description. Errol Marceau Cleveland, O.

GENTS—TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ two ways. Mail to Box 52, Battleground Mary-

sun

WANTED—THE GENTLEMAN WHO VISITED Atlanta, Georgia, on the night December 10, 1888, and gave his name as Bell. Address Evans & Sandersville, Ga.

TWO REFINED YOUNG MEN DESIRE LADY correspondents, must be intellectual and of good family. Address "Harry and Fred," care Constitution.

DIVORCE—A. GOODMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 10 years' experience; business quiet and legally transacted.

WESEND BY MAIL POSTAGE TO ANYWHERE the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 2 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.00. Address The Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—A "CARVER" PATENT COTTON seed planter, practically good as new, having a large capacity, and will plant 1000 feet of cotton in 10 minutes. Price \$100. Will sell at a sacrifice, and for no fault, owners being about to move away. Address at once Geo. Campbell & Co., Burkeville, Va.

INSTRUCTION.

GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL- lege, Fifteen building. Most practical college course. Life insurance, \$500, which includes stationery, books and diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also.

CHELTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND Correspondence.—The only exclusive shorthand school south. Large, enthusiastic classes. Special terms to ladies. Catalogue free.

CHELTON'S MODERN BUSINESS COL- lege—the best and cheapest school south. "Live and let live" is our motto. Night and day classes.

SHORTHAND—FOR SHORTHAND GO TO A shorthand school. Chelton's, 49% Whitehall, stands at the head. Success guaranteed. Large illustrated catalogue free.

FURNITURE.

\$15 BLACK WALNUT SIDEBOARD, MAR- ble top; \$30 bedroom suite, walnut, 10 pieces; \$30 dresser suit, marble top, toilet, 10 pieces; a full line of other furniture, including dining room and bed suits, etc. Address J. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

\$2 HEATING STOVES, 55 COOK STOVES, 55 carbons, stoves and other household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—at THE WAREHOUSE OF A. E. Jones, 37 1/2 Pryor, you will find a new, modern and hand made carriage, with light liver, which with top, and a fine lot of the celebrated Globe Cotton planters at less than half price. Call at 24 East Hunter street.

FANCY POULTRY, PET STOCK, ETC. GUINEA PIGS AND RABBITS. ALSO LOT OF fancy pigeons and other pets, for which I will sell at a sacrifice. I. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

WANTED TO SELL EGGS—BEST BREED Brown turkeys; chickens, White Minors, Little Brahma, Buff Cochin, Lengshang and Pekin ducks. Address St. Clair Co. poultry yard, Ragliand, Ga.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A HANDSOME WALNUT ESTEY ORGAN FOR sale very cheap, owner leaving city. Call at 25 Gilmer street.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—LOAN OF \$1,000 ON UNDIVIDED interest in estate. Security four to one. "E. Lee" care of Constitution.

CHINA MATTINGS, Art Squares, Rugs & Mats.

The largest stock of Rugs, all grades and sizes, ever shown in this market. Straw

Matting in great and satisfactory variety in new patterns. Art Squares in all sizes and popular and tasteful colorings. Bottom prices. Call for them at M. Rich & Bros.

Ask your grocer for "Fermentum," the only reliable compressed yeast. Hoyt & Thorn, General Agents.

THE GRANT

Is still in the lead as a Home-Like Boarding Place.

If you were to search the country over, it would be difficult to find better and more hospitable place at which to board than at the Granton White-hall. Mrs. N. N. Ardor, ably assisted by Mr. A. R. Walker, has made the Grant famous for good eating and first-class accommodation.

The foregoing remarks was made by a gentleman who had resided at the Grant for the past five years and who ought to know if any one does. This is quite a compliment, yet no doubt is well deserved.

Any boarding house that constantly keeps fresh Chicago beef, Tennessee Jersey butter and milk deserves the consideration of everybody that boards.

Something good to eat every day in the week is the motto of the Grant, and you may depend on it, they deserve it.

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

First dress goods of the season; an advance shipment just received by M. Rich & Bros. per express. Combinations in the very latest spring

tints, in fancy borders and stripes, a most attractive line which cannot fail to please you. Call on us as soon as you can for them or they will be gone. M. Rich & Bros.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS FOR TWO FRONT rooms, with fire places board in private family. Mrs. J. M. Judson, Courtland st.

WANTED—BOARDERS—A FEW MORE boarders at No. 126 South Pryor street; rooms handsomely furnished and fire first-class.

BOARDERS WANTED—ONE LARGE COMFORTABLE room, with board, at 42 Walton street, suitable for man and wife, three or four young men.

99 WALTON ST.—DESIRABLE ROOMS AND good board at very reasonable rates. \$1.00

\$4 TO \$5 PER WEEK, 105 MARIETTA, NEAR postoffice. Central located; nicely furnished; piano in parlor; table unexcelled.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL VERY PLEASANT AND desirable rooms at 58 Washington st. Board convenient, no meals required.

BOARDERS WANTED—ELEGANT CONNECTING rooms for couple, also a choice room for young men can be had with good board at 80 Ivy street. Roommates invited.

WANTED—BOARDERS FOR TWO DELIGHTFUL rooms, in very desirable part of city. Will make terms. "Comfort" this office.

OUTRANTS, WITH BOARD, FOR SINGLE OR rooms, connecting or not, suitable for gentlemen, also day boarders. No. 35 Luckie street.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, PUBLISHERS AND importers, will interview any one who wants to engage in their line of business at 43 N. Peachtree street.

SALE—MEN WANTED TO WHOLESALE AND retail my Electric Bells, Trusses, etc.; 600 per cent profit. Address Dr. C. B. Judd, Council house, 125 Peachtree street.

BOARDERS WANTED—58 N. FOYSY ST. 2 large, sunny rooms on first floor, with board. Call at once.

A COUPLE OF YOUNG MEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED at 149 Loyd street. Nice rooms Terms reasonable.

GOOD BOARD CAN BE FOUND AT 33 NORTH FOYSY st. Room just vacated.

BOARDERS WANTED—TO OCCUPY A CHOICE room with two large closets on first floor at No. 60 N. Foysy. Specialed to day boarders.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS BOARDING at 109 Walton street. Terms reasonable.

KIRBY HOUSE, NO. 11 WHEAT STREET—A comfortable front room has vacated on second floor. First class boarders desired to fill vacancies sun it.

BOARDERS WANTED—IN A STRICTLY PRIMEST FAMILY a couple can obtain a large furnished room and board, with all expenses paid. Side room available. For particular inquire at Bratton's drug store, 50 and 2nd Peachtree, 1/2 mile from 11 Wheat street. Front room. 1/2

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Foysy street. The best accomodations.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND OFFICE desk for cash. Address, care Constitution, "Cash Desk."

WANTED—A SECOND HAND, UNABRIDGED dictionary. Apply 13 E. Hunter st.

CASH PAID FOR SECOND HAND FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and other household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES.

JONES—At 37 1/2 Pryor, you will find a new, modern and hand made carriage, with light liver, which with top, and a fine lot of the celebrated Globe Cotton planters at less than half price. Call at 24 East Hunter street.

ARLGE TEXAS HORSES—FIFTY FOR SALE cheap, at Brady & Miller's. These horses we have up from the best American stock, size and weight, and are as good as any in the Spanish ponies of Mexican importation. They are very gentle; easily broken, and make the finest drivers and the best horse in the world. Anyone wishing to buy in large numbers will do well to call on Brady & Miller. Also have carloads well bred western mares.

FOR SALE OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY lot. Splendid family horse, two seated rock-away and harness. Apply 80 Whitehall street.

A 33 WEST HARRIS STREET YOU WILL find a one year colt for sale. Robert L. Barry.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE, FINE DRAY MULE, FOR SALE—ONE FINE, YOUNG bay horse for sale. Horse perfectly safe for a lady to drive. Call at 24 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE—COUPE ROCKAWAY, NEAR-Y

new; Boston build. Coupe, this office, 617 1/2 mar. 24

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—A. E. Jones, 37 1/2 Pryor, you will find a new, modern and hand made carriage, with light liver, which with top, and a fine lot of the celebrated Globe Cotton planters at less than half price. Call at 24 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES.

A HANDSOME WALNUT ESTEY ORGAN FOR sale very cheap, owner leaving city. Call at 25 Gilmer street.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—LOAN OF \$1,000 ON UNDIVIDED interest in estate. Security four to one. "E. Lee" care of Constitution.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

DO YOU USE FIGURES? FARNSWORTH'S new method of addition solves the secret of "lightning" calculating; applicable in all figuring learned in a few hours. For full particulars and figures, address F. J. Farnsworth & Co., 27 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—HELP—SMART BOY TO LEARN sign writing. Apply Monday morning to Atlanta Sign Works, 41 W. Alabam st.

WANTED—AN ACCOMPLISHED BOOKKEEPER and scribe. Must come well recommended; good salary to right person. Address P. O. Box 119, City.

WANTED—A GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter. I have a caligraph; salary small to commode. Address P. O. Box 119, City.

WANTED—A GOOD CARPENTER TRIMMER, by the piece. Fifteen dollars a day.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO CAREER in the south the only ones in the field.

WANTED—A GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter. I have a caligraph; salary small to commode. Address P. O. Box 119, City.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE TRIMMER, by the piece. Fifteen dollars a day.

FOR SALE—TWO STORE HOUSES AND A stock of groceries in Anniston. The real estate pays a handsomely well established and pays handsome. Salaries, \$2500 a month.

FOR SALE—BALLARD TRANSFER CO. FARM on Green's Ferry road, 3½ miles from the city. It contains fifty acres, nearly all under high state cultivation, four room cottage in fine condition, barn, stable, granary, etc. Good location to a cash buyer. Jacob Haas, Capital City bank.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM COTTAGE, 100x120, on 1/2 acre, near the city. Good location.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY SHADED AND elegant residence of 3 1/2 stories, 100x120, and stable fronting 100x120 feet on Peter's street, that will sell you on small cash payments, say from \$20 to \$50, and then \$10 to \$25 per month. Lots valued at \$2500, and one of these lots but not all will double to value before completion of payment. This is a fine savings bank, which we have good renting property improved, which we can sell on same terms. Come and see us. It will be good renting property improved, which we can sell on same terms. Come and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—TWO STORE HOUSES AND A stock of groceries in Anniston. The real estate

pays a handsomely well established and pays handsome. Salaries, \$2500 a month.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CENTRAL, LOCATION now paying all expenses and doubling the capital invested yearly. Established 3 years, stock fresh and good order. \$2,500. A rare opportunity. W. M. Scott & Co.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
The Daily (including Sunday)..... \$10.00
The Sunday (20 or 24 Pages)..... 2.00
The Weekly (12 Pages)..... 1.25
All Editions Sent Postpaid.

Volunteer contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price expected.
Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.

The Sunday Constitution—\$2 a year—sent to any address.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 3, 1889.

Democracy and the Future.

Last night President Cleveland practically closed the first democratic administration this country has seen since Mr. Buchanan made way for Abraham Lincoln.

When shall we see another?

That depends! He is a wise man who knows. Perhaps he is wiser who admits that he does not know. Let us look over the field.

In 1860, for the first time, the democrats cannot win with the 156 votes of the south and the added 45 votes of New York and New Jersey. The electoral college now has 401 votes, and 261 votes elect. In 1862 the four new states will add 16 votes to the college, making the total 417—necessary to elect 209. So that not only will New York and New Jersey, with the solid south, fall to elect, but even Connecticut added would leave us short. In other words, if, in 1862, we hold the south solid, hold New Jersey and Connecticut and recapture New York, we would still fail to elect a democratic president.

It will be noticed that we make no account of the new census. That will be taken in 1890, but it will not be made the basis of apportionment in 1892. It is well for the democrats that it will not. By the census of 1880 the north gained 20 votes and the south 15 votes. There is every reason to believe that the north will gain in even larger proportion by the census of 1890—so that the south will go into the campaign of 1890 holding a still smaller percentage of the total vote than she now holds. The democratic party must fight for life and death in 1892!

What must it do to win in that election? It must hold the south solid, including Virginia with its narrow majority of 1,412, and West Virginia with its still narrower majority of 302. It must hold New Jersey; it must hold Connecticut with its narrow strip of less than 400 majority; it must recapture New York, which gave 14,000 against it, and, in addition to all this, it must carry another state, as it will still lack two votes of the 209 necessary to elect. This extra state may come in the shape of recaptured Indiana, or one of the new states which, admitted to fortify the republicans, may remain to torment them. Can the democrats accomplish all this?

We believe they can! And for the following reasons:

First. The distribution of patronage is a dangerous source of weakness. There were, in our opinion, enough democratic voters sulking away from the polls, or in hidden opposition because of the failure to get office from Mr. Cleveland, to have given us the states of New York and Indiana. There are few things a man forgives so slowly as a failure to appoint him to office. An average appointment makes for the man in power a dozen malignant enemies, and one lukewarm friend—for the party in power, a dozen sulking Achilles and one rather chirpy Ulysses. It is amazing to see how many of the prominent assaults on Mr. Cleveland which loosed his hold on the democratic masses are traceable to his refusal to let some boss or clique control, even petty, patronage. Mr. Harrison now takes Mr. Cleveland's place in this regard—the republican party the place of the democratic party. It will not be a month before the new president will be bitterly assailed by his party organs because of his appointments and the work of party disintegration actively begun. This force will be potent in close states four years from now.

In the next place, the democratic party will go into the next campaign more compactly united than ever—and, with the issue between them and their opponents, very much simplified. The internal revenue tax has been the real cause of difference in democratic ranks. All democrats agree that the tariff should be cut. As to whether it should be cut so deeply as to leave a necessity for the excise taxes, is a point on which democrats have differed. The republicans will assuredly and speedily wipe out the whole internal revenue system. This will put the tariff system on its merits and draw the issue squarely between the two parties. The republicans will stand pledged to "protection" for protection's sake—to higher customs duties than are needed for government purposes and levied primarily for protection, the surplus to be spent in pensions and splendid public works. The democrats will stand pledged to the reduction of tariff duties to the reasonable needs of the government, but so laid as to give incidental protection to American industries and American labor. On the issue thus made, the democratic party will carry the country in 1882 as it carried it in 1884. The abolition of the internal revenue will leave the government no resource for revenue save the tariff. The necessity of raising the revenue for an economical administration, will give incidentally all the protection under a wisely laid tariff that American industry needs, and should ask. When the republican party demands—as it does and will demand—that excessive duties should be levied, monopolies fortified, and trusts fostered, the treasury overloaded, for open and avowed purpose of protection, find the democratic party solidified.

The life of this remarkable woman of course has its lesson. It teaches us that some things may be done as well as others. It shows what brass, cheek and persistency may accomplish. It proves that an ignoble and disgraceful past is no bar to a person's advancement. The disreputable prisoner at the bar of a police court today may next year be rolling in wealth and sporting a coat of arms. It is a funny world.

balances the sheet and does nothing more. What is needed is democratic enthusiasm and harmony. From this day forth, let no democrat who loves his party and his country, utter one uncharitable word, or sow the seed of dissension. The opposition is in possession of the government; not one department is held by democrats. The enemy is fortified in the prejudice, if not in the judgment, of the country. To dispossess him, every democrat must be in position, shoulder to shoulder, and ready to march at the word. The slightest defeat will be fatal, and the democrat who attempts to estrange his fellow-democrats or drive them into disaffection, is selfish and unscrupulous, and unworthy of confidence and trust.

Tomorrow the democratic administration surrenders the reins of power, which it held in wisdom and in justice. On that day let every democrat enroll himself for the long struggle, that at the end of four years, must restore to power the party of the people and the constitution! There is not a day to lose, not a vote to spare, not an arm that may in honor be idle, nor a heart that may quail!

Farmers' Co-Operative Clubs.

The discussion on the condition of our farmers, begun and maintained by THE CONSTITUTION, has developed several co-operative clubs in Georgia that are models in their way. Among these are the Pettit's Creek and Pulaski clubs, and the Stilesboro club, an account of which appears this morning.

As far as they go these clubs absolutely settle the farming problem. By combining their credit and their purchases, they get discounts on regular prices that amount to \$5 or \$6 on a ton of guano. By club agreement, each man raises his own supplies and diversifies his crops, thus making him independent. By frequent meetings, each man gets the experience of all, and experiments are thus forwarded and errors avoided. By the sympathy of a common purse, common credit, the club members are drawn close together in purpose and in plans. By frequent meetings, the social ties are strengthened, and by frequent official inspection of each other's farms a pride in crops, stock, pasture, orchard and building, is kept up. The farmers' club, as far as it goes, does a perfect work.

Does it go far enough? That is the question. There are perhaps fifty farmers in Bartow county, for instance, who belong to these co-operative clubs. But what becomes of the thousand or so farmers who are left out? Could they be admitted if they applied for admission? Clearly not. Where a joint note is made for joint purchases, it is essential that every signer should be good for his part of the burden. In a membership of several thousand, it would be impossible to guarantee this. The clubs are admirable. It would be well for the south if there were a dozen such clubs in every county. But that is hardly possible. The joint-note clubs are limited, and as a rule, are composed mainly of those who least need the help of co-operation.

As for Mrs. Cleveland she has been a miracle of womanly tact and grace. Taken from private life, almost from the school room, and made the first lady of the land, she has adorned her high station as if she were born in its atmosphere. No less will she adorn the home to which she now goes with her husband, and into which a million hearts following her, will say: "God bless you, madam, and keep you in happiness and health!"

To-morrow our friends, the enemy, will walk in and take possession of the government.

THE SUICIDE OF PIGOTT is merely a forerunner. The conservatives committed suicide when they hired him to commit the forgeries that put an end to his career.

It is to be hoped that General Harrison will be in no hurry about the English mission. Now that Pigott is no more it will be difficult for Mr. Salisbury to get a suitable person to represent Great Britain in this country.

PRIVATE SECRETARY LIEU HALFORD is having no fun at all. He is standing guard over General Harrison's inaugural speech. It is sad that during these festive days a clever man should be compelled to sit with a patient leather grip-sack clamped between his legs. Such is life at the capital.

he included almost every feature of modern school life, and prominent in his system was industrial training, for the negroes as well as the whites.

The south clung to Jeffersonian politics, but drifted away from Jeffersonian education, which was the more important of the two. But there is now a disposition to utilize what we once rejected. The agricultural colleges and institutes of technology established in some of the states show the drift in this direction.

It is a hopeful sign when our young men are fired by the ambition to make themselves the best farmers and mechanics in the world they will take a great leap forward. Such an aim in life will not diminish the number of scholars, professional men, and persons engaged in light employments. On the contrary, by developing the country, and enriching the people, skilled industry will enlarge the fields of literature, commerce, science and art.

We need not sacrifice a single feature in our present system of education. Industrial training can be made to go hand in hand with any school. It will not do to underestimate its importance. It will enable millions of our people to solve the problem of an independent, honest and comfortable livelihood, and when that is done all other problems, whether economic, social, political or racial, will be easy enough to settle.

MR. AND MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Tomorrow Grover Cleveland will end an administration under which the country has prospered, and will leave the white house his presence has honored since the first hour he entered it.

The democratic party has every reason to be proud of its four years' record and of its retiring president. In dignity, in courage, in rugged honesty, in ability, Mr. Cleveland suffers by comparison with none of his predecessors. He never wrote a paper that was not luminous, eloquent with truth and statesmanship in sentiment and expression.

Scandal could not attach to his administration, for jobbery could not live in his presence. He gave us a clear, straightforward, business-like rule, and carried into his retirement the respect of his enemies and the love of his friends. He leaves his office with a flawless record behind him, and history will give him undisputed place among our few really great men.

As for Mrs. Cleveland she has been a miracle of womanly tact and grace. Taken from private life, almost from the school room, and made the first lady of the land, she has adorned her high station as if she were born in its atmosphere. No less will she adorn the home to which she now goes with her husband, and into which a million hearts following her, will say: "God bless you, madam, and keep you in happiness and health!"

To-morrow our friends, the enemy, will walk in and take possession of the government.

THE SUICIDE OF PIGOTT is merely a forerunner. The conservatives committed suicide when they hired him to commit the forgeries that put an end to his career.

It is to be hoped that General Harrison will be in no hurry about the English mission. Now that Pigott is no more it will be difficult for Mr. Salisbury to get a suitable person to represent Great Britain in this country.

PRIVATE SECRETARY LIEU HALFORD is having no fun at all. He is standing guard over General Harrison's inaugural speech. It is sad that during these festive days a clever man should be compelled to sit with a patient leather grip-sack clamped between his legs. Such is life at the capital.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AN UNGALLANT PARAGRAPH on the Richmond State writes of Mrs. Frank Leslie: "She became a famous actress and a popular author, which can be born and become a famous actress within one month by such simple processes as wearing diamonds, and then sending to Lippincott's the absorbing narrative, 'How I Got My Diamonds.'" Well, it is all right. She is simply stunning when she is wearing diamonds, and she can write about how she got them in a bright and entertaining way. Let us not be too hard on the ladies who write for the press. They choose light subjects because they know what their readers want.

EDITION STEAD was sent to jail because the unpleasant truths he told about the people of London were considered libelous. It is now in proof that Editor Walters, of the London Times, has libeled Mr. Parnell and his followers. Why not send Editor Walters to jail?

THE FORUM WITHOUT illustrations is one of the best and most popular magazines in America at five dollars a year. The Forum contains about 47,000 words a month. The CONSTITUTION magazine averages 25,000 words a month, and covers a wider variety of subjects.

JOE HOWARD says many men have an idea that the execution of the condemned is a punishment. On the contrary, it is a very tame and innocent punishment in civilized society. So long as the condemned stands with his hands tied behind his back, one calculated to stir the kindest feelings in every observer's heart—but when the black cap is drawn and the face is concealed, it is impossible to consider, from any point of view, the figure standing or the figure when lifted high in air as that of a human being. That, by the way, is a very remarkable psychological fact. In order to appreciate the humanity of the man about to suffer, it is absolutely essential that you should see his face.

THE NEW YORK PRESS has just discovered that it is a bad thing to lock up an innocent man for a year or so, simply because he is wanted as a witness. A stranger in New York may accidentally see an affray. If he cannot give bail for his appearance at court he is held in the house of detention until the case is tried. Recently a Texan was released from that institution after being confined for nearly a year. He had committed no crime. He was a man of wealth and business, is a great lawyer. A man may be respectable and all right, and yet be unable to secure bail just when he wants it. It is a monstrous thing to lock up a man for a year, and let his family starve, merely because he happens to be a street fighter.

THE DISAPPOINTED.

A conqueror forced to act the clown, Some va, no experiment of fate, With every grief to drag me down.

Though every gift to make me great;

I've searched the world for happiness,

A wander over land and sea;

And learned, when the joys that bless

For others are not for me!

A soul so sensitive that all

My lesser woes are magnified;

I couch beneath a shadowy pall

Of dumb remorse and sullen pride;

Walked in with weaknesses that crush

Each hope of what I long to be;

I cannot weep, I will not blush,

Knowing these hopes are not for me.

This wifel heart, unreasoning blind,

Hath cherished many a fond desire,

Trusting that gold of truth refined,

By erring passions' fire,

Might purchase peace and sweet content;

But destiny rejects the fee

And leaves my longing and regret

That dreams like these are not for me!

—Montgomery M. Folsom.

Atlanta, Ga.

THE TWO DROMOS.

They Meet On the Highway and Exchange the Gossip of Ephesus and Syracuse.

Last Tuesday a little brown bird might have been seen tugging at a straw on the street car track that runs over the Broad street bridge. He finally mastered it, and triumphantly flew away with it to the eaves of a neighboring house. Then he returned, and cheerfully captured another straw.

It was a very little thing—this exploit of the English sparrow—but the oldest inhabitant smiled when he saw it, and unbent his overcoat. The weather-wise veteran understood it all—it meant that spring was here!

Why is a negro's skull harder and thicker than a white man's? Herodotus explained it by attributing it to the early exposure of African children to the heat of the sun, and Professor Virchow, after his trip up the Nile, sides with the Greek historian. Perhaps, in the course of a few centuries, the American negro's skull will become thinner and more brittle.

Birmingham furnishes an interesting journalistic item. Two of the members of the Age-Herald staff have tendered their resignations, because they were denied the privilege of corresponding with foreign papers. It seems that their employers held that the Age-Herald was entitled to the full time of its editors. There is no settled rule about this matter. Some newspapers allow their writers to employ their leisure time in doing work for other papers and magazines, and some do not. When a newspaper pays its men first class salaries it will not find them looking about for extra work, but if it pays its ablest writers smaller wages than good salesmen and agents command it must expect to see them striking out in every direction with their busy pencils.

In the long run a newspaper loses nothing when a member of its staff writes for outsiders. If his work makes a writer popular and prosperous, the fact that he belongs to a certain journal advertises it and helps it. But, after all, it is a matter of business entirely under the control of the employers. If the editors don't like it, they can follow the example of the Age-Herald men and resign.

When the reporter chronicles the movements of Miss Dulcie Pulpit it never occurs to him that the young lady is aware of his existence. But Miss Dulcie has a lively curiosity, and sooner or later she takes the measure of the ubiquitous youngster who shows up the town in cold type every morning.

A reporter in a certain southern city tells a queer story. His city editor requested him one evening to call at a fashionable residence. The young man supposed that it was a wedding or something, and paid the visit. He was shown into the parlor, where he found three young ladies. After a pleasant chat of an hour the newspaper man asked why the presence of a reporter was desired.

"Oh!" said one of the young ladies, "there is nothing of importance."

The others smiled, and at last one of them said:

"You see, Cousin Annie is engaged to a reporter, and we sent to your office to send us one, as we wanted to see what a reporter was like."

There was nothing to do but to accept the situation pleasantly. The visitor saw that he was dealing with young ladies of the Miss Dulcie Pulpit type, and he had to make the best of it. But he was a wretched looking object when he turned up at the office.

The small boy is a terror when he has an inquiring mind. Such a boy strolled into an editor's room, the other day, and at once proceeded to down the patient man at the desk.

"Are you on the paper?" asked the boy.

"Yes."

"What do you do?"

"Write all the time?"

"Don't do anything else?"

"Just wait for somebody else to do something, and then write about it?"

"Yes."

"Um!" ejaculated the small boy, with a look of deep disgust, as he walked off.

The toller at the desk did not laugh. Never before had he felt so small and mean. He had been made to see himself from a new and original point of view.

Women, as a rule,

AWARDING DIPLOMAS.

STUDENTS OF THE SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE ARE HAPPY.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS DISCUSSED

Fine Classes in Both the Medical and Dental Departments Leave the Hall of Learning Equipped for All the Emergencies of Their Professions.

After years. Last evening DeGive's opera house was packed with a refined and appreciative audience.

The people had assembled there to witness the commencement exercises of the Southern Medical college.

This was the tenth annual commencement, and no finer body of young men ever graduated at any of Atlanta's institutions of learning than those who carried away their diplomas from both the medical and dental departments last evening.

Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, dean of the Southern Medical college, reported the following list of names who were entitled to graduation:

T. C. Avary, Georgia; J. T. Barnwell, Georgia; W. R. Belcher, Alabama; T. N. Bingham, Georgia; C. A. Blount, North Carolina;

R. L. Boynton, Georgia; W. C. Bryant, Georgia; W. W. Carmichael, Georgia; E. H. Cook, Maine; W. H. Cotton, Alabama; J. A. Craven, North Carolina; D. C. Davis, Alabama;

J. F. Foster, Georgia; W. T. Haynes, Georgia; W. H. Holmes, Alabama; J. L. Hilt, Alabama; W. A. Hitchcock, Georgia; W. E. Holtzclaw, South Carolina; S. W. Jackson, Alabama; R. A. Justice, Georgia; A. P. Kemp, Georgia; W. C. Kiser, North Carolina;

B. W. Lancaster, North Carolina; J. W. McElms, Georgia; W. W. Pendleton, Georgia; D. P. Finch, Georgia; W. T. Trotter, Georgia; T. W. Turner, Georgia; M. M. Warren, Mississippi; J. C. White, Georgia; W. M. Wilson, Georgia; J. H. Winchester, Georgia; W. T. Wise, Alabama.

After presenting them with their diplomas Dr. Thomas S. Powell, president of the college, arose and said:

"Gentlemen: Having been reported by the deans as having passed such a satisfactory examination as entitles you to graduating honors, it is my pleasure to give you entrance into the profession of your choice. By virtue of my authority as president of the Southern Medical college, and by the authority of the state of Georgia, I confer on each of you the degree of Doctor of Medicine, with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

The Dental Department.

In the dental department there were thirty-six graduates reported by Dr. L. D. Carpenter, D. S., dean of that department, and they embrace students from the country of Syria and the states of Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Virginia.

Dr. Carpenter spoke with pride and satisfaction of the splendid body of young men who carried off diplomas at this, the second annual commencement.

The list of names was as follows:

J. A. Arceley, Damascus, Syria; Aaron Branch, Georgia; M. Z. Crist, Kentucky; O. H. Cantrell, Georgia; E. W. Daniel, Louisiana; F. W. Duke, Georgia; C. W. Forhead, Georgia; H. J. Gashland, Georgia; T. M. Hyman, Georgia; J. A. Link, Georgia; R. L. Lane, Alabama; S. W. Lisle, Georgia; B. R. McElhinny, Tennessee; T. B. Pritchett, Georgia; R. G. Ragan, Georgia; W. T. Sinclair, North Carolina; H. B. Williamson, Georgia.

The Address.

After some excellent music by the orchestra, President Powell delivered an address covering many points of advice, instruction and encouragement to the young doctors and dentists. In his allusions to the noble character of the young men who are adorning the medical profession in Georgia, his eloquent words were especially felicitous and his eloquent appeals for higher aspiration and nobler endeavor among the youth of the southland were greeted by hearty applause.

Dr. S. W. Jackson, of Alabama, a young man of splendid physique and fine oratorical powers, had been selected to deliver the valedictory address for the medical class. His "Valedictorians" and his address was a masterly illustration of the truth of the ancient maxim. Dr. Jackson was greeted with sympathetic applause as he pronounced the closing words of his eloquent address—"classmates—doctors! Good-bye!"

Following him Dr. B. R. McElhinny, of Tennessee, delivered his oration with the greatest eloquence. His speech was greeted with frequent shouts of applause, and his name was the glory of the new south. As a display of finished rhetoric Dr. McElhinny's address was a masterpiece, and a magnificent bouquet of roses fell at his feet as he concluded his address.

The annual address was delivered by Rev. H. M. McDonald, of Atlanta, and elicited the warmest applause. There are few finer speakers than Rev. Mr. Walker, and his address was illuminated with many happy illustrations in the way of anecdote and incident.

Many of the young graduates carried away tender memorials in the way of beautiful bouquets of flowers.

The Prizes.

The prizes awarded completed the exercises and the winners were:

First honor—John T. Barnwell.

Second honor—William T. Wise.

Practice of medicine—T. W. Tucker.

Obstetrics, etc.—John C. White.

Surgery—M. M. Warner.

Chemistry—E. H. Cook.

Eye, ear, etc.—W. O. Hitchcock.

Material medica, etc.—T. C. Avary.

Bizzell private prize, practical anatomy—Walker.

Physiology—W. E. Holtzclaw.

THE ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Thirty-first Annual Commencement to be Held Monday Evening.

On Monday evening the thirty-first annual commencement of the Atlanta Medical college will be held at DeGive's.

The programme will be a most attractive one.

Ward's orchestra will furnish the music, and the exercises will open with prayer by Rev. A. F. Sherill, D. D.

Dr. W. S. Kendrick, proctor, will report for the faculty; and Rev. H. L. Tucker, D. D., president of the board of trustees, will deliver the invocation.

The annual oration will be delivered by Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D.; the valedictory by Rev. T. R. Kendall, D. D., and Rev. M. L. Underwood will close with a benediction.

Everybody is invited to attend, and this will be one of the notable events of the year in the way of commencement exercises.

DOCTOR HENRY M. FIELD

Will Lecture at Trinity Church on Friday March 15th.

Dr. Henry M. Field, of New York, will lecture at Trinity church in this city on Friday March 15th.

Several days ago he attended the annual meeting of the New England Society of Florida at Jacksonville and was called on for a speech in response to the final toast "Ourselves and All Mankind—The Cosmopolitan Influences of a good Dinner." Of his address the Times Union said:

A remarkable gentleman on the left, with gray side whiskers and open, magnetic countenance, left his chair and stood before an audience, most of whom were perfectly strangers to him. This was the Dr. Henry M. Field Evangelist, one of New York's most famous divines. His speech was simple, his words few and never tired; a rare intellectual treat and one that will long live in the memory of those who heard him. He was a great orator. He listened entranced to the melodious voice of the graceful gesture, and the sparkling eye told of a great soul. He gazed up above his hearers. He was interrupted by great applause, but he continued, many crowded around the speaker to hear him by the hand.

An audience, mostly touching upon the subject matter of the toast, the speaker branched out and entered a variety of topics. His remarks were listened to with most breathless attention, and were punctuated by enthusiastic outbursts of applause which at times amounted to a roar. The conclusion was surrounded by dozens of the members who cordially shook his hand, and congratulated him upon his masterly effort.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Sends Down Another Batch of Prisoners to Police Headquarters.

Captain Foos comes to the front again.

The Army is in high feather. The victory was complete. The small boys were demoralized by the timely appearance of two or three policemen, and the tide of battle was turned in the captain's favor.

About half-past eight o'clock last night a number of disorderly boys were locked out of the Salvation Army hall, on South Forsyth street. The boys armed themselves with tin cans and tin horns, and taking their stand just outside the door they set up an unearthly accompaniment to the gospel services inside. The tambourine inside was quelled summarily and operations suspended.

Encouraged by their success, the boys began hammering on the door with sticks of wood and succeeded finally in breaking a hole in it.

At this point Patrolman Bob Ozburn appeared at the foot of the steps, and the boys all ran. The patrolman collared two of them and carried them to the station house. Cases were booked against both for drunk and disorderly conduct.

After the boys were routed a thanksgiving and jubilee service was held in the army hall.

"I know the Lord would provide a way," said Captain Foos, "and sure enough he did. Glory to His Name."

Garner Gets Back.

R. E. Garner, the young Anniston merchant who was arrested Friday upon a warrant charging him with forgery, was carried back to Anniston yesterday in charge of Detective Harve Bedford.

The prisoner was anxious to get back to Anniston, and seemed confident that he could establish his innocence.

It will be remembered that Garner was charged with forging the name of his own father, Mr. J. P. Garner, of Pike county, Georgia.

Mrs. Block Goes Home.

Mrs. H. A. Block, the abandoned wife of the wild cat insurance agent who left Atlanta two or three weeks ago, has gone back to her father's home in Birmingham.

The boy she had deserted was printed a few days ago in THE CONSTITUTION, and a number of charitable people in the city contributed to relieve her distress. A purse was made up, and the lady and her children were provided with a ticket to Baltimore, the lady's former home.

An Old Man Hurt.

Friday afternoon an elderly white man was driving a team of mules along parallel to the railroad near Mr. Anthony Murphy's home, brightened West End. The mules became frightened at the train and ran away. The driver was thrown to the ground, and the mules were dragged around his right leg, and he could not loose. The mules ran for some distance but were stopped before any serious damage was done. The old gentleman was bruised but not dangerously hurt, and as soon as his wagon was stopped he got into it and was driven to his home.

The runaway was witnessed by the people on the out-going Central train, which was passing at the time, and created a great deal of excitement. From the cars it seemed as if the driver would surely be killed. One lady fainted, and everybody was greatly wrought up. All who saw it will doubtless be glad to know that the old man was not seriously injured.

A Patrolman's Baby.

There is a new baby at Patrolman J. E. Chandler's house. It is a fine ten-pound boy and the patrolman says his boy shall some day be a police commissioner.

His Name is Dennis.

MINERAL WOOL.

Some Interesting Information About Its Manufacture, Properties and Uses.

What is mineral wool?"

That question was interestingly answered at the Kimball last night by Mr. A. H. Massey, of Cleveland, Ohio, representative of the Ward's Mineral Wool company.

"Mineral wool," said he, "is a vibration substance converted to a fibrous condition. It is made by mixing loam or slag with quartz and melting them by a steam process, thus converting them to a fibrous state. The resemblance of these interlaced fibers to wool gave rise to the name mineral wool. The principal color is white, but often yellow or gray. It is necessary to remove the particles of the nature of glass soft, pliant and elastic."

"What are some of its properties?"

It is the greatest known non-conductor of heat which can be used in the arts—which is due to the facts that it holds in confinement a greater proportion of heat than any other of your kinfolks, unless you are related to the dumb brutes the prophets used to associate with.

Taking it for granted that you have no such relatives no time will be lost in stating that this mineral wool is intended to burn garbage.

The day for this conference has not been fixed, but due notice will be given Postmaster Renfro of the time at which arrangements will be made to hold the first examination, under the civil service act, for positions in the Atlanta post office.

All of this will be sad news for the many patriotic republicans who have been figuring on getting fat places in the post office.

CREMATORIUM FOR ATLANTA.

The City Asked Whether She Wants Cremation.

How would Atlanta like to have a crematory?

Don't hold up your hands in horror; this crematory is not intended for you or any of your kinfolks, unless you are related to the dumb brutes the prophets used to associate with.

Taking it for granted that you have no such relatives no time will be lost in stating that this crematory is intended to burn garbages.

The day for this conference has not been fixed, but due notice will be given Postmaster Renfro of the time at which arrangements will be made to hold the first examination, under the civil service act, for positions in the Atlanta post office.

All of this will be sad news for the many patriotic republicans who have been figuring on getting fat places in the post office.

Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

CANT TURN THEM OUT.

THE REPUBLICAN POSTMASTER POLITICALLY POWERLESS.

The Official Notification of the Placing of the Atlanta Postoffice in the List of Those Governed by Civil Service Regulations Has Been Received by Postmaster Renfro—What the Order Means.

There are fifty employees in the Atlanta post office.

They are working this morning under the civil service law.

And their heads are not liable to fall into the basket except for cause.

Postmaster Renfro received a very important communication yesterday, from Mr. Charles Lyman, of the civil service commission.

Mr. Lyman says: "It is provided by clause 2 of postal rule 1, of the rules for improving the executive civil service, that whenever the officers, clerks, or other employees in any post office, number as many as fifty, any existing classification of the postal service shall apply thereto, and thereafter the commission will provide examinations for filling vacancies at said office."

He then goes on to say that according to information furnished by the postmaster-general, there were on January 1st, 1889, as many as fifty clerks or persons employed at the Atlanta post office, and means that the office vacancies not within the exceptions must be filled by those who have passed the competitive classification.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as to the selection of managers intelligently, but so far as practicable, in a manner acceptable to the postmaster, one of the commissioners, or a representative of the commission, will visit the Atlanta office for the purpose of inquiring as to the most fit persons to be made examiners.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as to the selection of managers intelligently, but so far as practicable, in a manner acceptable to the postmaster, one of the commissioners, or a representative of the commission, will visit the Atlanta office for the purpose of inquiring as to the most fit persons to be made examiners.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as to the selection of managers intelligently, but so far as practicable, in a manner acceptable to the postmaster, one of the commissioners, or a representative of the commission, will visit the Atlanta office for the purpose of inquiring as to the most fit persons to be made examiners.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as to the selection of managers intelligently, but so far as practicable, in a manner acceptable to the postmaster, one of the commissioners, or a representative of the commission, will visit the Atlanta office for the purpose of inquiring as to the most fit persons to be made examiners.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

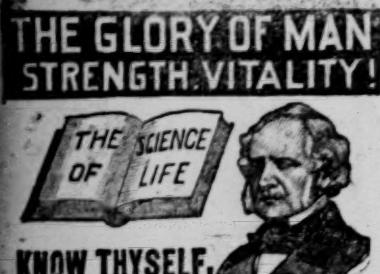
The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as to the selection of managers intelligently, but so far as practicable, in a manner acceptable to the postmaster, one of the commissioners, or a representative of the commission, will visit the Atlanta office for the purpose of inquiring as to the most fit persons to be made examiners.

These examinations will be held at stated intervals, and the fortunate competitors will get the places in the Atlanta post office which vacancies occur.

The board of examiners will be selected in this way:

The civil service commission, desiring to discharge its duties as



KNOW THYSELF.
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE
A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Treatise on the Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blood,

EXHAUSTED VITALITY AND THE UNTOLD MISERIES

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Over taxation, Environs and Unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation, with the result of premature death.

It contains full pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price, only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospects Free. If you apply now for a copy, we will send it to you at once. We have received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association, for the PRIZE ESSAY ON VITALITY AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parker's a copy of which Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 100 Franklin St., Boston, Mass., to whom address for books or letters for advice should be directed.

dearly—dye sun tan col n r m wky

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7; Thursday Matinee at 2:30.

FISHER'S GREAT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA,

A COLD DAY.

Including a Strong Company of SINGING COMEDIANS, introducing all the Latest Successes from the New York Novelties.

You Will Laugh!
Don't Miss It!
Pretty Ladies!
Handsome Costumes!

SPECIAL—This company carries special scenery for this entire production.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. ff

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 8 AND 9, SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30.

The eminent artists.

Milton and Dolly Nobles,
FRIDAY NIGHT AND AT MATINEE, In Milton Nobles' last and greatest play called

FROM SIRE TO SON!

Pronounced by able critics the best modern play yet written by an American. Picturesque and Startling dramatic climaxes. Wholesome comedy. Exquisite music. Faultless toilets. A powerful drama, superbly acted.

Saturday night in Milton Nobles' powerful drama, called

Love and Law.

A success from ocean to ocean. A strong company of experienced players. Superb scenic mounting. Adelphic properties and exquisite toilets. A great play. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. mchis 6789

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

OPERA HOUSE!

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18.

Proposed Grand Operatic Concert! The Distinguished Young Prima Donna,

EMMA JUCH.



MISS EMMA JUCH will be assisted by the following vocalists, selected for their operatic attainments as well as their ability in concert.

Mrs. HELENE VON DOENHOFF, Contralto—Especially engaged for this tour.

Mr. L. LYNN, Baritone—Of the Carl Ross Italian Opera.

MR. W. J. LAVIN, Tenor—Engaged in London for this tour.

INSTRUMENTALISTS:

MISS ADELIA D'OR OHE, Piano—The famous protégé of Von Below and Liszt.

MR. VICTOR HUBERT, Violoncello and Musical Director—Soprano soloist of the Thomas Orchestra, and assistant conductor of the Said Concerts.

PART I.

Classic Ballad and Miscellaneous—Emma Juch and entire company.

PART II.

The entire second set of Gounod's immortal opera "FAUST," in which Miss Juch will appear in her beautiful impersonation.

This concert will be given provided a sufficient number of seats are subscribed for in advance.

Subscription book opens Monday morning at 10 A.M. in the lobby of the Opera House.

Seats \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

22, Broad Street.

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT
Tuesday Evening
March the 5th

Given by the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

2. Piano—Solo, Nocturne by Schumann, Master Edie Bak.

3. Trio Opus 52, by Anton Rubenstein, Violin-Mr. Natop Blumenfeld, Cello—Mr. Oscar Rappen, Bass—Mr. Oscar Sternberg.

4. Recitation—Gipsy Flower Girl, Miss Madeline Cerr.

5. Song—Second and Arie from Freischütz, by Weber, Mrs. Alice, Solo, Fanfaniade de Concert from Gounod Faust, by Alard, Mr. Natop Blumenfeld.

7. Song—Mrs. Alex Smith.

8. Solo—Song Solo, 2d Rhapsodie by List, Mr. Constantin Sternberg.

9. Recitation—Mr. Biesenthal.

10. Solo—Lied—Lieder by Brahms, by Anna Maria von S. 2, by Schumann.

11. Song—Mrs. Constantin Sternberg.

The Kranich & Bach grand used upon this occasion kindly furnished by Messrs. Freyer & Bradburn, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Turkish Baths, 10
Broad Street.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

SEVEN GEORGE WASHINGTONS,
EIGHT JOHN SMITHS,

ONLY ONE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

TWO JEFF DAVIS, ONE ALEX STEPHENS, ONE
MARK ANTHONY, TWO STONEWALL JACKSONS
AND A DOZEN EX-PRESIDENTS.

A few days ago Mark Anthony was sent to the stockade.

Two weeks ago Jesse James was locked up at police headquarters.

George Washington has been fined quite a number of times for getting drunk and beating his wife and children.

Henry Clay had a case made against him a few days ago for blocking the Whitehall street crossing with a freight train.

And so it goes.

There is nothing hereditary or impossible about it—in America. The name is exactly what you make it.

Celestial Hill, for example, is a colored cook, Celestial Moses is another colored cook, and the Rev. Adolphus de Lamatta is the colored janitor at Spelman seminary.

Joe Brown is United States senator.

And the evolution goes on—is going on now.

It may be interesting to know that there are seven George Washingtons in Atlanta today, six colored and one white. One is a carpenter, one a coachman, one a driver, two are shoemakers, one is a baker, and one just boards in 99 McDaniel street.

There are two John Adams, both colored, one is a laborer and the other boards in the rear of 99 McDaniel street.

Thomas Jefferson is a colored drayman.

Jame Madison is wanted here for chicken stealing. His mother lives on Bell street.

James Monroe is a six year old negro boy, living on Pine street. Jimmie Hunter made a case against him Christmas for throwing fire crackers on the sidewalk.

There are three Andrew Jacksons, all colored laborers.

William Henry Harrison is a colored grocer on Harris street. There is another William Henry Harrison—"Tip" Harrison, clerk of the executive department.

James Polk is a furniture dealer on Decatur street.

Zach Taylor is a policeman—and a good one. James Buchanan is a sanitary inspector.

Andrew Johnson is a colored drayman.

Ben Harrison is an East Tennessee engineer.

Of Washington's cabinet, there are in Atlanta, Tom Johnson, the secretary of state; Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury and colored mechanic, and Henry Knox, secretary of war and first-class machinist.

Tom Paine is a broker on Alabama street.

Tom Moore is a commission merchant.

One Jesse James is a messenger boy and Frank James is a colored cook.

Sam Houston is a colored man—no occupation.

Robert Burns is a saloon keeper.

There are two Robert E. Lee's in Atlanta. One is a laborer at the Southern Agricultural Works and the other is a colored barber.

One Stonewall Jackson is a colored laborer in the W. and A. shops. The other Stonewall Jackson is a clerk at Rich's.

Henry Clay is a tailor, and Edward Hyde is a powerfully built man.

Jefferson Davis, colored, works at Grant's. The other Jeff Davis, also colored, is a laborer in the Richmond and Danville shops.

Alex Stephens is a bookkeeper.

Mark Antony is out at the stockade.

Napoleon Bonaparte is a colored laborer on Georgia Pacific railroad.

Abraham sells dry goods on Decatur street.

In reply to this, Messrs. Ed Brooke & Burnham say the following:

ATLANTA, February 23, 1889.—Mr. L. G. Farbman, Agent for The Robert Mitchell Furniture Co., Cincinnati, Ohio—Dear Sir: Referring to your inquiry regarding the interior woodwork of the new Georgia state capitol at Atlanta: We are more than pleased with the manner in which your work has been done. Your men have done a creditable job, and we find no fault with them. The work is well executed, and we are satisfied with the quality of the material and workmanship. The material used seems to be the best, and the method of working is the most approved character. Such work is not only a credit to yourselves, but prefigures favorably upon yours truly,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under this head we have been in the habit of inserting letters from the public, on various subjects of more or less interest. Below we give a number that were received by Mr. Blue, the jeweler, who sells watches, diamonds, etc., at a dollar a week at Ninety-seven and Ninety-nine Peachtree street.

There were a number in the batch, but we give only the most interesting. The first is from Sweden, but it is so long that it has exceeded most in mattering the art of butchering the English language.

"Want And Bahand Tuannta Fort Jocil."

Mister Blaudus,

tay behnd esily tay a ban over bay yoolera

store be whitall strate, a bi wan watch worse

so not good as Wootterberry be good not so god

wort as tan sante. He make me pay toodearnahaff wack jyon bat a not kep dat to

go not bad cui dai wajer not ban nihg clock, all

time you bat a not kep dat chon a tank

you tank—dat by a pooch dollan aweak jyon of a

bacqul a not i ban hit to sofa fackara varc

wark santi dat tam Jyon bat a tank jyon warch

farr wark batter as any dam oather fallas

an Jatalina in. Jyon bat, OLA OLLESON.

The next is from a "colored lady."

dcab

conty

Gogy

Decatur

Gawga

mister E W Blue Deer sur Anatly Gorj my deer

Sir I Take mi pln in Hand to let you know I am wel.

Mister e W blue Deer sur I recev The

Watch which you sen me by male misto E.W. bill'e

desruse I like It vari mutch—hit is sostables a celal

ladi. An Mi Frans keep heap or mirashums Toads

hit mos ergeebel hit Air the fine watch What

Kunz This postols, misu E.W. Blue, 99 an 97

Peeches!Streat deer sir, hit do Keap mos Perfkiss

Kino O time, and Fi wan's northern Eny or Mi

Frans This Blgo in gitton uv yu—misr E.W. Blue

deer sir fu in Big bul, tel misy Bayw, formed

the Mi. Mu. service, Lin, Junc All in

he name off goosier casn Tel i say Tell in may an

de Baby Howdy form, An Tellin, i say Tha Mus bl

Tha Juler tur you all, so Good bi rite sunes you vat

git this An Let me if it Kum All the Wa sait an

thout being broke open.

Yore Frén An true

biever hafstis sumbudy

The next is from a German friend—and is more

packards are vrond is plin.

America, United Stats, alrely, der inc tag by

March. tight swewe agains Atlanta.

Mr. E. W. Plo,

der min vatl sats dose putiful irotchis by von tol-

ich.

Dear Sir—Der afternoon packards off lass duss-

day, my brider vien from der ole guntry voest

come over from hat pin got collected by der shashim

du

THREE STUDIOS.

A COLONY OF ARTISTS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN ATLANTA.

TWO PAINTERS AND A SCULPTOR

Portraits and Landscapes—Death Masks and Statues
—Artist Chas. Abbot Professional Models and
Painting From Nature.

A painter—a sculptor—a painter.

A painter sandwiched between two painters, and the three together making as congenial a trio of good friends as you will find anywhere.

Their rooms are together on the top floor in the Chamberlin & Johnson building—a corner in fine art.

The first room is that of Mr. James P. Field, the portrait painter.

A typical studio and a true artist.

WITH ARTIST FIELD.

The four walls are covered with paintings from ceiling to floor and the room itself crowded with portraits, crayon and oil work, in various stages of completion, and many of the faces are familiar ones in Atlanta.

One of the handsomest portraits in this room is that of Mr. James H. Wylie.

"Not quite finished yet," explains the artist, "but you can tell who it is."

And indeed you could. Every remembered line and curve and expression is there, and the effect is strong and lifelike.

Another portrait is that of William Hart, the New York artist.

One of the most striking portraits in the room is that of a little girl, a daughter of Dr. Van Horn, of Monroe, Ga. The baby must have been a very pretty one, and the work is excellent.

Little Edna Reitz, of Savannah, makes another pretty picture. Beside this is a crayon portrait of Sam Jones, and further on are W. L. Traynham and Dr. Atticus Haygood.

In the center of the room is a large oil painting of Mrs. W. L. Everett, a beautiful, womanly picture it makes.

Another attractive portrait is that of a Confederate captain in dress uniform of confederate gray. The face is intelligent, brave, honest and handsome. There are three gold bars on the jacket collar. This was C. C. Knight, of Atlanta.

Besides this is a portrait of Mr. Don Bain, and another of Mr. M. C. Kiser.

A fourth piece on the other side of the room is that of Master Frank Matthews, of Washington, D. C., a sturdy youngster about three years old. He is sitting with his bare legs crossed, dressed in flannel undersuit, and as dignified and erect as a trooper in full dress.

"At the exposition in Atlanta," said Mr. Field, "I was given first prize on that portrait of Mr. M. C. Bain. The judges awarded five pieces to decide which was best—that or Mr. M. C. Kiser's portrait. I carried both pictures to the Macon fair and was awarded first prize there on the other picture—the one of Major Kiser."

Besides the portraits, not half of which have been mentioned, are the sketches and studies. There are all sizes and about thirty of them, and every piece is a poem.

A number of the sketches are Atlanta views. One of them shows the spring at Ponce de Leon, railroad bank, stone work and all. Two or three are river scenes near Augusta, and one of the wildest and prettiest is that of a sun scene in the rain. The colors are in a strong contrast, but there is nature, and nothing but nature in it.

Another study is that of a beautiful, full blown rose.

"It was the largest rose I ever saw," said the artist, "and the picture is taken from the original, size and all. It measured six and a quarter inches across."

Another piece of art was the picture of a mill with old-fashioned water-wheel, rotated with aee and covered with moss.

Another sketch shows the interior of a blacksmith shop and the old man at work. It is a South Carolina shop, but there are some in Georgia wonderfully like it.

The variety of art is a painting of two old, worn out shoes. The seams, the worn out sole, the thin sole—everything was there.

It was a wonderful piece of work.

SCULPTOR FRAZEE'S STUDIO.

The next room is the sculptor's, Mr. Orion Fraze.

The sculptor is gone now, and most of his work is covered up in canvases or panels. His studio is interesting, though, and very pretty.

The walls are decorated with wild grass stalks of corn, cotton stalks, ferns and moss all tastefully arranged.

In the room are quite a number of clay and plaster statues, and death masks from which the statuary are made, methodical studies in clay and plaster of various parts of the human body, and some of the most lifelike figures in existence.

Among the death masks, or plaster impressions of the face of the dead, are those of little Louise Lillian, Mr. Richard Peters, Mr. C. D. Horne, Bob Toombs, Judge Lorraine, W. M. Lowry and others.

There are medallions and intaglios of quite a number of Atlanta people, and the work is a masterpiece. That is simply wonderful.

From an artistic standpoint the finest piece of work is an intaglio of W. C. Morell. In this the appearance of the whiskers, something particularly difficult of reproduction in plaster, is given with a degree of accuracy that must be seen to be appreciated. The delicate shading of light and shadow is marvelous. The face is a living one.

M. BARNITZ'S STUDIO.

The other artist is Mr. Henry W. Barnitz. He was found busily engaged upon a portrait of Samuel Longfellow, a brother of the great poet. At the foot of the canvas was a small photograph from which the portrait was being copied.

This was another portrait nearly complete.

"That," said the artist, "is my cousin, Miss Bertha Rose Barnitz, now of Atlanta. There is one of Mr. Orion Fraze, my next room neighbor. Here is one of Mr. Nixon, the architect."

Tastefully arranged about the room are a number of studies. One is an Arab's head with bronze tinted throat, black eyes, stolid expression, and the red fez and camel's tail pendant.

Another is a negro woman of thirty or thirty-five, in white turban and gray over-sacque—a plantation ideal.

Another painting is a scene on the Delaware, another a Georgia landscape, another is a view around Tallulah falls. Still another is a marine view. This is the work of Rev. Dr. Barrett, of St. Luke's, and is not yet completed.

"That bust study there," said Mr. Barnitz pointing to a portrait, "is a professional model—one of Munkacy's models in 'Christ before Pilate' and 'Christ in the temple.' If you will look closely at Munkacy's great picture you will recognize the face."

The painting shows the head and bare throat and shoulders of a perfectly developed man of thirty. The face is covered with a light tan, and the dark hair and beard is considerably darker. It is a German type, and with it there is something of the Hebrew.

"That," said the artist, "is one of the most noted professional models in this country. The other bust there is one of the models at college."

Are there any professional models in the south?

"I don't think so," said Mr. Barnitz.

"No," assented Mr. Field. "I have tried to secure models, but have been unable to do so. There is a curious prejudice against it somehow or other. You can secure any number of draped models—but no nude ones."

"Did you ever try?"

"Yes," said Mr. Barnitz. "Now there is no disgrace or anything of that sort about it. It is a simple study. A painted sketches the nude just as a surgeon dissects it."

"There might just as reasonably be the same prejudice against doctors. It isn't modesty. Women that are really lost to all sense of honor and shame reluctantly refuse to sit as models. I don't understand it."

"What are the prices for a professional model?"

"A sitting is two hours, at 50 to 75 cents an hour."

"Why can't you use negroes as models?"

"The color. Then the forms are rarely ever

fit for models. A pure blooded negress, or a mulatto with any considerable portion of negro blood in her veins, has anything, but an ideal form. Some of the bright mulatto women, however, have form as well as color. Occasionally the negro men will do as models of strength or something of that sort, but the color is a prevailing objection."

MANAGER DEGIVES'S REPLY.

Last Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION contained a communication headed "Theater and Stage," by John J. Cooke. Under the heading of protesting against extra charge for seats at the opera house, this article attacks me maliciously, and is nothing else but a defamatory lie, whose aim is to injure me in my business by advocating another theater in a town which can only support one. But who is Frederick J. Cooke?

The readers of THE CONSTITUTION have read, in the issue of that paper of Wednesday morning, the following article:

"DEFAMING JUMBO,

"A PATENT OUTSIDE SENDS UP A PLATE TELEGRAM
ABOUT HUNTER."

"The American Press association is sending out its ready print telegrams from Atlanta a story about Jumbo to Hunter, the city warden.

The story is not only untrue, but is quite remote from the truth.

"It is being a 'Scoundrel Policeman,' and says:

"ATLANTA, Ga., February 25.—Jumbo Hunter, a notorious local policeman, claims to have discovered a state law which says that the bodies of all dead paupers who have no relatives can be turned over to the medical college, after being held twice hours."

"One thousand dollars for a horse. The highest price ever paid at an auction in this country."

"Eight hundred of the best horses in America for sale and 2,000 of the richest turfmen in America to buy them. Millions of capital represented and thousands bid. That is what I saw at the great Woodward sale," said Mr. Sam Deatherage, who returned last week from Lexington.

"Bell Boyd, who brought \$51,000, is a four-year-old, bred by Senator Leland Stanford, of California. He is a big brown stallion, fifteen and three-quarter hands high, and has a record of 2:26 as a three-year-old. His mother, Beautiful Bells, is the only mare that has produced two three-year-olds in the twenty list—Bell Boyd 2:19 and Henry Rose, his full sister, 2:19."

"His sire, Electroneer, is valued at \$100,000, and is the sire of Manziminita with a four-year-old record of 2:16; Sunid with a two-year-old record of 2:18; and Normal, the sire of Normaleine, who has a yearling record of 2:31. With such a pedigree and record this four-year-old sold at auction for \$51,000 cash, to Mr. J. H. Clark, of Elmira, New York.

"Mr. Robert Bonner is the New York millionaire who paid \$40,000 for Maud S., and is the owner of the Tarrytown farm, with twenty-two mares and eighteen stallions—some of the best horses in America. Within the last twelve years he has bought Maud S., 2,088, Rarus 2,13, Edwin Forest 2,18, Trial 2,11; Pickard 2,18, and a number of others. It is said that Vanderbilt sold Maud S. to Mr. Bonner because he saw him going to the and wanted the mare to pass into the hands of one who would not run her. Mr. Bonner never puts his horses on the turf, never bets a dollar and never buys a horse at auction. He only keeps the very best horses, and buys them after others have demonstrated their qualities. He is worth about \$25,000 cash, and came to the Lexington sale merely to see the horses."

"The among the horses sold was Blue Grass Hambletonian, by Victor Von Bismarck, sire of Hambletonian, the three-year-old that trotted ten races last year without losing a heat, and has sold to Colonel H. S. Russell, of Boston, at a price reported from \$16,000 to \$24,000. There was Hamlet, a grand horse, the sire of the dam of Granby, a horse owned by Sam Salter, of Albany, Georgia.

"There was Slipper, by Volunteer out of Phanton Clay sold to J. E. Clay, of Paris, Kentucky, for \$3,000; Phanton Clay by Harry Clay out of Phanton sold for \$2,000; Anne Medium, a three year old, by Happy Medium out of Annabelle sold for \$3,000; Mi Laddie, third year old by Harold, sire of Maud S. out Black Alice, sold for \$1,00; Lyle Wilkes, a fifteen year old brown stallion by George Wilkes, \$1,000; L. C. Lovell, a two-year-old, \$400 to G. C. P. Cecil, of Danielsville, Kentucky; Tullahoma, a bay mare, sixteen years old, by Almont, out of Lady Taylor, sold to Sanford Lyne, or Windom, Ky., for \$2,000; Maud Messenger, a twelve-year-old, by Messenger Chief, dam Eliza Jane, sold to W. T. Turner, of Versailles, Ky., for \$2,500; and Electwood, a bay stallion, by Electwood, sire of Electwood, \$1,000; horse, out of Aurora, sold to J. C. Williams, of New York city, for \$5,100.

"While attending the sale I drove out to Major H. C. McDowell's farm, about a mile south of Lexington, and saw Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-See, whose record was 2:10; Phallas, 2:13; Director 2:17, and sixteen other colts on the 2:2 list."

"His stable companion was King Rene, sired by Belmont, the sire of Wedgewood and Nutwood, one of Robert Conner's favorites."

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

I hope that the manager will do his duty and not insist on this absurd proposal.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

These are the true facts, and to further emphasize my affirmation of them, I propose to the people of Atlanta to give me the right to regulate the management of the company reserves the right to regulate the prices during this engagement." Under the contract, as a result of which, we are not to be put into a position of being compelled to accept the charges fixed by the star, even when we do not approve the same, and I must say, we do not always approve the rates, as we have, for instance, in the case of the manager, who has been offered to pay extra charges for seats at the expense of the manager.

As far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the charges fixed

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

FACTS AND Gossip About People You Know.

Many Atlanta People Have Gone to Mardi Gras—Atlanta's Recent Marriage Record—Entertainments of the Past Week, Etc.

The past week has been quite brilliant in society circles—one particularly notable for the marriage ceremonies which have been performed. Wedding bells have been ringing so merrily that the imagination has caused around that Atlanta is trying to equal Augusta's record in this respect. The brides of the week were among Atlanta's most highly esteemed young ladies. Those weddings which were more especially society events were: That of Mr. Campbell and Miss Johnes, of Mr. Graham and Miss Strong, of Mr. Abbie and Miss Harris, of Mr. Rowland and Miss Green, of Mr. Davis and Miss Pinkney.

The reception of the Capital City club was one of the most delightful yet given to the club. On Friday evening Miss Annie Adair gave a reception in honor of her friend, Miss Gadsden Folk Fall, of Tennessee. This was an elegant affair in every respect and the evening was greatly enjoyed by the large number of society people present. Miss Fall, by the way, is just as handsome as she is reported to be. No woman in the south has been more pleasantly written about and all the praise is deserved, for she is most brilliant and attractive.

Many of Atlanta's people have gone to New Orleans for mardi gras week, and this will not be a passing fad, one in society circles of this city. An attractive feature will be the entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Rhode Hill. Lent will soon be here.

The residence of Mr. Edward White, Jr., last Thursday evening, was the scene of a delightful entertainment. It was a musical for the benefit of the North Avenue mission. The following program was rendered:

Music [Instrumental]—Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Recitation—Miss Minnie Quinn.

Musical Vocal—Miss S. Cooper.

Song—Mr. S. Wall.

Vocal Duet—Mr. Randolph and Miss Laura Rose.

Reading—Mr. Perriman.

Recitation—Miss N. Cooper.

The music, recitations and readings were admirable, and were highly enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to be present. A handsome little sum was realized for the mission.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Morehead, to Mr. John G. Bryce. The ceremony will be performed on Friday evening next at the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte. Mr. Morehead is one of the prominent belles of the north state, and has many admirers here in Atlanta. A number of Atlanta's people will attend the wedding.

Colonel Albert Barnitz, of Cleveland, and his family, will start northward on Monday. They have made hosts of friends during their stay here, who can only hope that they will return in the near future.

A THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION

Which Broke the Monotony About Police Headquarters Last Night.

Saturday night is always a busy time at police headquarters. People get drunker than at any other time, and more people get drunk.

Amongst the prisoners brought in last night were two negro preachers. One was put in No. 4 and the other in No. 5.

One said he was a Methodist, while the other one was a Baptist.

The Baptist preacher was no sooner locked up than he began a hot immersion sermon that he had fixed for today, no doubt.

The Methodist preacher got mad finally and started up an opposition anti-immersion discourse.

The other prisoners caught on and the fun grew fast and furious. The two preachers in the cock pit. The enthusiasm of the audience grew apace.

"That's a good un! He can't hold out much longer!"

"Go it, ole Methodist!"

"Kin' him out, ole Hardshell! Hit 'im hard!"

Encouraged in this fashion the two preachers preached on. As might be expected the worthy divines gradually exhausted their scripture and religion, and the discourses assumed a decidedly worldly and undignified aspect.

The preachers kept at it like game chickens in a cock pit. The enthusiasm of the audience was well known to need comment; nothing is more laughter provoking and ridiculous. The gentlemen and ladies taking part in these plays have already displayed their talents, and those who can speak with confidence of the result. A peek at one of the rehearsals showed how cleverly they read their lines. As the curtain fell on the first act, the audience burst into a roar of applause.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

On Monday night at eight o'clock society will be charmingly entertained at Mrs. Rhode Hill's by the rendition of two clever little plays, "A Model Pair" is an amusing little farce dealing in the senseless jealousies and quirks of a newly married pair. "Box and Cox" is too well known to need comment; nothing is more laughter provoking and ridiculous.

The gentlemen and ladies taking part in these plays have already displayed their talents, and those who can speak with confidence of the result. A peek at one of the rehearsals showed how cleverly they read their lines. As the curtain fell on the first act, the audience burst into a roar of applause.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

On Monday night at eight o'clock society will be charmingly entertained at Mrs. Rhode Hill's by the rendition of two clever little plays, "A Model Pair" is an amusing little farce dealing in the senseless jealousies and quirks of a newly married pair. "Box and Cox" is too well known to need comment; nothing is more laughter provoking and ridiculous.

The gentlemen and ladies taking part in these plays have already displayed their talents, and those who can speak with confidence of the result. A peek at one of the rehearsals showed how cleverly they read their lines. As the curtain fell on the first act, the audience burst into a roar of applause.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

At the residence of Mrs. Phil Dodd, on last Tuesday night, the G. R. P. club gave their closing dance of the season, complimentary to Miss Nellie Smith, of Virginia. The occasion was one long to be remembered as an evening of rare enjoyment and pleasure.

An elegant supper was served the guests.

The G. R. P. club feels assured that their closing dance was the most successful and pleasant of the season.

Among those present were:

Miss Nellie Smith, Mamie Walker, Nina Kirby, Mamie O'Keefe, Mamie O'Keefe, Justine Erwin, Nellie Head, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Bell, Wolford, Allie Erwin, Mamie Johnson, Anna Hume, Leon Webster, Ruth Cox, Lettie Richmond, Ida Atkins, Jessie Hester, Clara Rosenfeld, John Cunningham, Gus Redding, Floyd Johnson, Alf Warren, Cliff Pope, Choss Howard, C. S. May, of Alabama, W. B. Gregory, of Virginia; Harry Haines, of Marietta; Eugene Dohls, Will Davis, Bob Pope, Cliff Harrison, Dan Goldsmith, Will Adair, Henry Hynds, Ed. Brown, George Walker, Slim Post, Charlie Nunally.

Mrs. C. T. Osborne, of Columbus, nee Miss Bacon, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. D. C. Bacon, on Peachtree street.

Among the Atlanta people who have gone to New Orleans are Mrs. C. H. Dawson and Miss Dawson, Mr. Gus Long, Miss Annie Long, Mr. Frank Donnelly, Miss Donnelly, Mr. Grattan Colvin, Mr. John Law and others.

Mrs. John A. Denavay has returned from a visit to friends in North Carolina, and is at her home at the Kimball.

Miss Marsh left on Friday morning for Thomasville, where she will remain some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, who have made Atlanta their home for nearly two years, have gone to Louisville. They will probably make New York their home hereafter.

During her residence in this city, Mrs. Davidson has won many warm friends, all of whom sincerely regret her departure. She is one of the most brilliant women of the south, a famous belle of the blue grass state, who has friends and admirers everywhere she is known.

Miss Annie Hahn, one of Marietta's most charming young ladies, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Frazer, of Marietta, is visiting Miss Susan Peacock, of this city.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

The Hebrew ladies auxiliary society will give a musical entertainment at Concourse Hall on Tuesday evening next, March 6th. Those taking part in the musical portion of the programme are Professor Sternberg, Saifer and Blumenthal, Mr. Papernitzer, Master Ed. Eas, Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Saifer, Miss Cerf and Mr. Bisenthal will receive.

Mrs. Malone, Miss Snook, Miss Wyllie and Mrs. Andrews were among the Atlanta people who went to New Orleans yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. E. Howard of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad, with his wife and sister, and Dr. and Mrs. Cieland, all of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, in a private car by the Western and Atlantic railroad. They will remain until to-morrow morning when they will

to Marietta, where Mrs. Howard and sister expect to remain until the spring. While in the city the party will be the guests of Mr. J. C. Courtney, auditor of the Western and Atlantic.

Miss Sallie Maude Jones was the recipient of several delightful receptions during her stay in Columbus. Mrs. Dr. Hardy, nee Miss Thomaston, of Atlanta, gave in her honor one of the most elegant entertainments ever seen in Columbus. Miss Carris and Lilly Johnson also entertained Miss Jones and her cousin, Miss Annie Hill Sykes, at their home, the handsomest in that city. Miss Sykes and Miss Jones are now in New Orleans, attending matriculations.

Miss Jessie Phillips, of this city, is visiting her relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sam Hall, Mr. John W. Grant, Mr. Arthur E. Jenks of Boston and Mr. T. B. Fahey have gone to New Orleans for mardi gras week.

Mrs. W. B. Burks and daughter, Jennie May, left yesterday for New Orleans, where she will join her parents, and enjoy the festivities of mardi gras.

A Delightful Entertainment.

An entertainment given last Friday evening at the residence of Captain Dallas, in West End, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church of that thriving suburb, proved to be very delightful, one of the most popular happenings these occasions that are programmed a perfumery affair, intended to serve as an excuse for contributions; but the entertainment at Captain Dallas' was

more elaborate and more costly than any other.

First on the programme was some music finely rendered by Professor Mitchell and Mr. Pitts on violins, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Pitts. Then followed a solo recitation by Miss Julia Manning, "The Polish Boy." This little girl gave evidence not only of fine education, but of that inner appreciation that has no need of a teacher. The recitation was beautifully rendered.

"I like myself in gold and silver spangled gauzes and delicate lace and flowers and feathers," said the young girl, "and look prettier than any other way. I know these English frocks are replete with simple elegance, but I like French fabrics."

And so do all women. They start English and French, and what nation on earth can compete with the French in any sort of art?

The cloth goods brought out by some of the leading Atlanta merchants are composed exclusively of Paris novelties, cloths exquisitely delicate in shade and texture. Most of them are of some fine quality, such as the French blue, black-and-white flowers and leaves, for the skirts, and narrow bands to correspond for blouse and sleeves. These artistic materials are to be made up in new styles corresponding picturesquely. Now is the time to think of and design for Easter gowns, and the dear girls, when not saying their prayers, will be found in the stores on Whitehall easily overlooking the lovely things as they chew gum and chatter.

The things are well worth attention, especially those fine wools in rose, saffron, green, golden bread and gobelin, with broad bands of chamois blue, and some trimmings in silver silk threads.

A Poland wold would be beautiful in any one of these fabrics. The petticoat of the material with the deep embroidery around the bottom, the kirtle, looping up the solid colored front draperies should be of white with a Queen Anne bag of the same shade and embroidered in white silk, the sleeves puffed from elbow to wrist with silver white crepe chine, should have cuffs of the embroidery, and the vest of china silk, should be finished on either side by bands of the same embroidery.

A Poland wold in silver, gold, old rose and brown green, a modern directorio gown made of this fabric, would be very artistic. This style will be very popular for spring and summer walking suits for its graceful, straight draperies are equally becoming to slender and stout women.

The gown has a plain petticoat of the wool material, the coat is formed with two long, straight sides running up short in the back over the full skirt which comes out between the tabs, and this is to be made up in the oriental border, as also the sleeves.

The trimming thing for the evening gown is brought out in one suit for a directorio toilet. Magnificent silk colored satin de lis for the train and bodice and the petticoat piece of a flesh colored satin, overcasted in a Pompadour pattern of daisies in cream, dull blues, browns and greens, with a deep border of pink roses with rich brown and tan leaves and tendrils.

The French ginghams come in shades of old rose, burnt bread, mimosa and china blue. Those not so stiff are used in broad or narrow bands; many of them have fine draw-thread stripes. These drawn thread stripes are very well done, and the effect is to be made up with a deep border of white diamonds, but the effect is not so good as the solid color.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

Colonel Albert Barnitz, of Cleveland, and his family, will start northward on Monday. They have made hosts of friends during their stay here, who can only hope that they will return in the near future.

A THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION

Which Broke the Monotony About Police Headquarters Last Night.

Saturday night is always a busy time at police headquarters. People get drunker than at any other time, and more people get drunk.

Amongst the prisoners brought in last night were two negro preachers. One was put in No. 4 and the other in No. 5.

One said he was a Methodist, while the other one was a Baptist.

The Baptist preacher was no sooner locked up than he began a hot immersion sermon that he had fixed for today, no doubt.

The Methodist preacher got mad finally and started up an opposition anti-immersion discourse.

The other prisoners caught on and the fun grew fast and furious. The two preachers in the cock pit. The enthusiasm of the audience grew apace.

"That's a good un! He can't hold out much longer!"

"Go it, ole Methodist!"

"Kin' him out, ole Hardshell! Hit 'im hard!"

Encouraged in this fashion the two preachers preached on. As might be expected the worthy divines gradually exhausted their scripture and religion, and the discourses assumed a decidedly worldly and undignified aspect.

The preachers kept at it like game chickens in a cock pit. The enthusiasm of the audience was well known to need comment; nothing is more laughter provoking and ridiculous.

The gentlemen and ladies taking part in these plays have already displayed their talents, and those who can speak with confidence of the result. A peek at one of the rehearsals showed how cleverly they read their lines. As the curtain fell on the first act, the audience burst into a roar of applause.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

On Monday night at eight o'clock society will be charmingly entertained at Mrs. Rhode Hill's by the rendition of two clever little plays, "A Model Pair" is an amusing little farce dealing in the senseless jealousies and quirks of a newly married pair. "Box and Cox" is too well known to need comment; nothing is more laughter provoking and ridiculous.

The gentlemen and ladies taking part in these plays have already displayed their talents, and those who can speak with confidence of the result. A peek at one of the rehearsals showed how cleverly they read their lines. As the curtain fell on the first act, the audience burst into a roar of applause.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a tea in the ladies' parlor next Thursday from 8 to 6 o'clock. Every lady of the auxiliary is expected to attend.

At the residence of Mrs. Phil Dodd, on last Tuesday night, the G. R. P. club gave their closing dance of the season, complimentary to Miss Nellie Smith, of Virginia. The occasion was one long to be remembered as an evening of rare enjoyment and pleasure.

An elegant supper was served the guests.

The G. R. P. club feels assured that their closing dance was the most successful and pleasant of the season.

Among those present were:

Miss Nellie Smith, Mamie Walker, Nina Kirby, Mamie O'Keefe, Mamie O'Keefe, Justine Erwin, Nellie Head, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Bell, Wolford, Allie Erwin, Mamie Johnson, Anna Hume, Leon Webster, Ruth Cox, Lettie Richmond, Ida Atkins, Jessie Hester, Clara Rosenfeld, John Cunningham, Gus Redding, Floyd Johnson, Alf Warren, Cliff Pope, Choss Howard, C. S. May, of Alabama, W. B. Gregory, of Virginia; Harry Haines, of Marietta; Eugene Dohls, Will Davis, Bob Pope, Cliff Harrison, Dan Goldsmith, Will Adair, Henry Hynds, Ed. Brown, George Walker, Slim Post, Charlie Nunally.

Mrs. C. T. Osborne, of Columbus, nee Miss Bacon, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. D. C. Bacon, on Peachtree street.

Among the Atlanta people who have gone to New Orleans are Mrs. C. H. Dawson and Miss Dawson, Mr. Gus Long, Miss Annie Long, Mr. Frank Donnelly, Miss Donnelly, Mr. Grattan Colvin, Mr. John Law and others.

Mrs. John A. Denavay has returned from a visit to friends in North Carolina, and is at her home at the Kimball.

Miss Marsh left on Friday morning for Thomasville, where she will remain some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, who have made Atlanta their home for nearly two years, have gone to Louisville. They will probably make New York their home hereafter.

During her residence in this city, Mrs. Davidson has won many warm friends, all of whom sincerely regret her departure. She is one of the most brilliant women of the south, a famous belle of the blue grass state, who has friends and admirers everywhere she is known.

Chief Justice Bleckley responded and ordered the report spread upon the minutes.

The proceedings will

JEWELRY.

La Tosca!

The latest novelty in PARASOLS and Ladies' UMBRELLAS. Silver and natural wood handles. A beautiful assortment opened today.

Freeman & Crankshaw, Jewelers.

OPIUM

Atlanta, Ga. Once 62¢ Whitehead 55

We think we are about ready to see you in our new store, and we want every lady in Atlanta to call and see our display of pretty jewelry. We keep just as nice goods as can be found in the city, and at correct prices. We do good watch and clock work, and do it right, and know we can suit you.

J.R. Watts & Co.,
Jewelers and Opticians,
57 WHITEHALL.

ATLANTA GLASS COMPANY

WE MANUFACTURE
FLINT, GREEN AND AMBER
BOTTLES, DRUGGISTS'
PRESCRIPTION AND PACKING
BOTTLES.

Also Flint and Amber Flasks and Beer Bottles of all styles. Wine Bottles, Bitters and Schnapps Bottles. Also Superior Cramped Top Flint Lamp Chimneys. Dealers in these goods can save money by purchasing from us.

ATLANTA GLASS CO.,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
At company weather in

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Indications for Georgia:
Rain, followed by western Geor-
gia by fair, slightly cooler, vari-
able winds.

COLD

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.
UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA., March 2—7 p.m.
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p.m., Seventy-fifth Me-
ridian time.

STATIONS.	Temperature...	Wind...	Rainfall...	Weather.....	LOCAL OBSERVATION.	
					BAROMETER...	Barometer...
Atlanta	29.94	60.58 SW	Light 1.96	Cloudy.	29.94	60.58
Montgomery	29.96	61.22 SW	Light 2.28	Cloudy.	29.96	61.22
New Orleans	30.02	61.54 E	Light 1.04	Cloudy.	30.02	61.54
Galveston	30.10	60.48 N	Light 1.20	Cloudy.	30.10	60.48
Corpus Christi	30.06	58.50 NW	Light 1.20	Cloudy.	30.06	58.50
Douglasville	30.08	58.52 N	Light 1.20	Cloudy.	30.08	58.52
Rio Grande City	30.08	58.52 N	Light 1.20	Cloudy.	30.08	58.52

Central Time.)	TIME OF OBSER- VATION.	WIND.	Rainfall.	Weather.
7 a.m.	30.20 62 10 SE	13	.10 Rain.	
	30.06 64 11 NE	12	1.08 Rain.	
Maximum Thermometer	48			
Minimum Thermometer	42			
Total rainfall.	1.18			

M. H. PERRY,
Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.
The "T" indicates the precipitation inappreciable

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

ATLANTA, GA.
For the month of February, 1889.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN

DATE Daily Mean Maxi- mimum Minim- um Daily rain- fall. inches.

1. 32 44 25 .00

2. 39 50 30 .00

3. 40 54 34 .00

4. 45 62 37 .00

5. 38 51 34 .00

6. 24 32 20 .00

7. 23 37 14 .00

8. 24 34 26 .00

9. 38 49 41 .04

10. 45 48 32 .00

11. 38 43 26 .00

12. 32 53 29 .00

13. 39 54 42 .16

14. 40 54 49 1.55

15. 32 60 42 .00

16. 46 70 47 .26

17. 64 57 40 1.63

18. 45 28 29 .00

19. 32 48 30 .00

20. 36 39 21 .60

21. 39 44 32 .00

22. 35 53 26 .00

23. 33 53 27 .00

24. 37 46 33 .00

25. 40 58 40 .00

26. 49 61 46 .00

27. 52 .00 .00 .00

28. .00 .00 .00 .00

29. .00 .00 .00 .00

30. .00 .00 .00 .00

31. .00 .00 .00 .00

SUMMARY.

Mean barometer, 30.22; highest barometer, 30.30;

date 20th; lowest barometer, 29.64; date 18th.

Mean temperature, 54°; highest temperature, 75°;

lowest temperature, 44°; date 13th; greatest daily range of temperature, 28°; least daily range of temperature, 5°; mean daily range of temperature, 8°.

Mean daily dew point, 29°; mean daily relative humidity, 60%; mean daily rainfall, 1.18.

Precipitating direction of the wind, northwest; total movement of wind, 7,514 miles; extreme velocity of wind, direction and date, 36 miles, northwest, 18th.

Total precipitation, 6,285 inches; number of days when 10 inches or more of precipitation fell, 8.

TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND HUNDREDTHS) FOR THIS MONTH IN

1889 41,1884 .54

1888 51,1885 .49

1881 46,1886 .42

1882 52,1887 .54

1883 50,1888 .49

Mean daily dew point, 29°; mean daily relative humidity, 60%; mean daily rainfall, 1.18.

Precipitating direction of the wind, northwest; total movement of wind, 7,514 miles; extreme velocity of wind, direction and date, 36 miles, northwest, 18th.

Total precipitation, 6,285 inches; number of days when 10 inches or more of precipitation fell, 8.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN

1879 32,1884 .54

1880 31,1885 .44

1871 28,1886 .42

1872 30,1887 .35

1873 32,1888 .49

1874 32,1889 .51

1875 32,1888 .49

1876 32,1888 .49

1877 32,1888 .49

1878 32,1888 .49

1879 32,1888 .49

1880 32,1888 .49

1881 32,1888 .49

1882 32,1888 .49

1883 32,1888 .49

1884 32,1888 .49

1885 32,1888 .49

1886 32,1888 .49

1887 32,1888 .49

1888 32,1888 .49

1889 32,1888 .49

1870 32,1888 .49

1871 32,1888 .49

1872 32,1888 .49

1873 32,1888 .49

1874 32,1888 .49

1875 32,1888 .49

1876 32,1888 .49

1877 32,1888 .49

1878 32,1888 .49

1879 32,1888 .49

1880 32,1888 .49

1881 32,1888 .49

1882 32,1888 .49

1883 32,1888 .49

1884 32,1888 .49

1885 32,1888 .49

1886 32,1888 .49

1887 32,1888 .49

1888 32,1888 .49

1889 32,1888 .49

1870 32,1888 .49

1871 32,1888 .49

1872 32,1888 .49

1873 32,1888 .49

1874 32,1888 .49

1875 32,1888 .49

1876 32,1888 .49

1877 32,1888 .49